GOOD EVENING From the looks of some of the tires in use on cars in town blowouts may make a lot of touring plans fall flat for many Warren folks during the coming summer!

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ALLIES PLANNING MIGHTY COUNTER-BLOWS AGAINST JAPS

Way to the Pacific Theatre of Battle

General Wavell, Allied Generalissimo, Announces
United States and Great Britain are Sending Help,

BOMBERS BLAST ANEW BESIEGED DEFENDERS

BY ROGER DE. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell Allied generalissimo, announced today that the United States and Britain were sending "great reinforcements" to the Far Pacific battle theater, while in the fiveday-old siege of Singapore, British gunners rained shells into Japanese troops massed across the milewide Johore Strait.

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater," Gen. Wardi said, in a special order of the day. Gen. Wavell's heartening mess-

age was the second official word in 24 hours that mighty counterblows against Japan are soon to be struck by the United Nations. Australia's army minister Francis M. Forde announced yesterday, without claboration, that "a big the Allied movement" is underway.

Gen. Wavell also declared that the Japanese "have now reached an area where we cannot be con-stantly out-flanked and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mo- Adolf Hitler's winter defense line

Japanese bombers blasted anew Fierce fighting also was report- the war. at the beleaguered Singapore de- ed on the Leningrad front, where damage l ish headquarters reported.

wreckage from yesterday's aerial tacks

Today's communique tersely re- vast quantities of equipment. (Turn to Page Nine)

WPA SETTING UP A

Harrisburg, Feb. 4—(A)—Preparing for possible widespread undon acknowledged that Derna had employment following on the heels, been abandoned after Imperial Inof industrial dislocations caused dian rearguards "completed their by the war, the WPA in Pennsyl-movement from their last covering vania is setting up a reservoir of jobs for "two or three times the British column. number of persons now on the

are being made to provide projects.

Yeager said that in the past. WPA has taken on as much as one-fifth of the total number of unemployed, and he expressed confidence it could be done again in Pennsylvania.

CENTER CO. SLUGGING TRIAL PLANNED IN MAY

Bellefonte, Feb. 4—(P)—Hoy Kenneth Houck. 21-year-old former musician and handy man probably will be brought to trial here in May, officials said, on charges of attacking women in Centre

county.

and was held for court. He was today. returned to Chaton county jail, where he has been committed somewhat obscure Cairo communisince his conviction on two similar que which said that Imperial rearcharges in that county.

aggravated assault and battery sitions" about the port, 160 miles with intent to murder, aggravated northeast of Bengasi and 95 miles assault and battery and three west of Tobruk, and had rejoined charges of assault and battery.

while in Siege of Singapore Shells are Rained on Enemy RESERVES

es Report Heavy Fight-Soviet Front-Line Dispatching Rages Near Several YOUNG NAZI GIRL Sector, 230 Miles West of Moscow, With Germans in Full Flight

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE IN DONETS BASIN GAINS

By the Associated Press Soviet front-line dispatches reported heavy battles were raging; today near several key towns in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow, with the Germans falling back under the assault of a powerful Russian counter-offen-

on the central front.

800 German troops and captured

in the five-day-old siege as reinforced British. Australian and Imperial Indian troops worked stead- around Smolensk and Dnieperopetily to install and camouflage new rovsk, in the Ukraine, had been

On the North African front, the sweep of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis forces en-RESERVOIS OF JOBS miles west of Tobruk, after driving the British 160 miles northcast of Bengasi.

British military quarters in Lonpositions" and rejoined the main

London quarters, however, declared flatly that the main British Col. O. K. Yeager, acting state force had not yet clashed with administrator of the Work Pro- Gen. Rommel's army and that only jects Administration, said surveys patrol and rearguard actions had been fought.

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ing back 50 miles in two days on traveling on a fake Spanish pass- seven hours in the lifeboats. their coastal flank in Libya, a Brit- port under the name of Lopez. Houck was arraigned yesterday ish military commentator declared

This was his interpretation of a guards had completed "their move-Charges in Centre county were ments from their last covering po-

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Buenos Aires, Feb. 4-(A')-Acting President Ramon Castillo antory. nounced today that Argentina was taking extraordinary measures to defend her Atlantic coast.

hit on a large Japanese vessel in a raid last night on the occupied New Rep Ditter (R-Pa.) took the floor as she started for school Monday. for governor, if its is tendered him. ing of \$15,000 had been reached. Britain harbor of Rabaul, an air communique indicated today. London, Feb. 4-(.1')-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said cdly in steering the big measure

today measures approaching a state of siege had been imposed by Nazı through congress. authorities upon Amsterdam as a result of demonstrations and sabotage.

cluding part of the United States consular staff, arrived in Batavia was not cooperating-apparently ant. today from Singapore.

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 4-(A)-A Quaker mercy caravan headed Democratic national committee, in Officials questioned several men ship supervisors in Easton yester- he said, prohibit such compulsory by two hospital buses started over the Burma road to China today, which Flynn advised against election their search for the killer, de-day Davis asserted he "would con-levies because they would be con-

Reinforcements On Seven Dead in Blaze Near Emlenton CHURCHILL

Lodger Has Everything Except Defense Stamps

Gardner, Mass., Feb. 4. -(A')—A wanderer who applied for a night's lodging at police headquarters was set for almost any eventuality. Sergt. Clay McKean listed among articles in his pockets: A flashlight, screw drivers, wrenches, pliers, shoe horns, combs, gloves, neckties, knives, scissors, needles, teabullion cubes, six doughnuts, tea, candy, an ap-

ple core, a beer can opener, razors, compact, lipstick, safety pins, an alarm clockand one cent in cash.

Hours Visiting Long is community. Airplane Factories

NAMED A CONSPIRATOR Mr. and Mrs. F. Washington, Pa.

blond. Lucy Boehmler, told a federal court jury today of her work as secretary to a man the govern-Smolensk is the main anchor of ment claims was head of a German spy ring operating in this country before the United States entered

She worked, she said, for Ulrick Von Der Osten, alias Lopez, who but few military casualties, Brit- mans had been thrown back 18 U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa a neighbor, Clarence A. Gardner. miles south of the one-time Czar- described as the ringleader of the They reached the home in time to Embers still smouldered in the ist capital by heavy Russian atwreckage from yesterday's aerial tacks.

A Red army bulletin said Rushis death, Miss Boehmler testified flames and smoke in an attempt to be assaults, in which the toll was A red army bulletin said Rushis death, Miss Boehmler testified flames and smoke in an attempt to listed officially as 22 killed and 90 sian troops attacking in the Len- at the espionage trial of six men wounded. By nightfall, all but ingrad sector had destroyed 16 and a woman, she worked for Kurt two fires were reported under con- Nazi blockhouses, killed nearly Frederick Ludwig, who took over Lopez's post.

> voted to their work they spent even their leisure hours visiting Long Island flying fields and airplane factories was on federal

court record today. It came from Lucy Boehmler, a creached upon Derna, only 95 trim, 18-year-old German-born blonde, who was the government's first major witness as New York's second spy trial in six months began yesterday with six men and a

woman charged with espionage. first trial.

guilty to an indictment returned vivors here today. Sept. 4 and is named in the present trial indictment only as a the crew and one passenger, Stew- would delay operation of the ra- a 10-year-old boy in a cemetery." co-conspirator, testified that on art Winslow Condon, 26, of Ros- tioning machinery for at least an-Mitchell Fields and the Grumman of the crew were injured. and Brewster plane factories. counted planes.

year-old American-born son of plusion. German parents, who the govern-Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, and shelled the ship and Ulrich Von Der Osten.

U. S. Attorney Mathias P. Cor-(Turn to Page Nine)

APPROPRIATION'S California Mother Grieves HIKED For Too-Trusting Daughter

Washington, Feb. 4.—(.P)—The (.P)—Mrs. Lillian Bell, frail and ouse agreed today to accept sen-dark baired, looked, with hitter house agreed today to accept sen- dark-haired, looked with bitter ate increases in the navy appro- longing at a picture of her 6-yearpriations bill, boosting the total old daughter, Shirley Marie, clad in to \$26,495.265.474, largest in his- a gay plaid suit and jaunty hat.

The conference report then went to the senate for approval.

House action, on voice vote. Canberra, Australia, Feb. 4-(A')-Australian fliers scored a direct came only a few minutes after ed a bicycle ride from a stranger to assert that the Republican minority had contributed wholeheart-He made that statement, he said,

because of a charge "made in the jumping rope . . . Footprints in-Batavia, N. E. I., reb. 3-(Delayed)-(A')-Eighty Americans, in- past few days' that the minority a reference to a radio address by Edward Flynn, chairman of the Small said Shirley had been raped, convention of second class town- American constitutional provisions, watch and the sun,

Mother, Father and Four of Six Children Perish Early Today in Blaze That Destroys One-Story, Four-Room Frame Home at Turkey City, Venango

ALL VICTIMS BELIEVED

Emlenton, Feb. 4—(.P)—Seven Ring So Devoted to Work fire that destroyed their one-story, They Spent Leisure City, near this Venango county four-room frame home at Turkey

The victims were Harry Elder. land Flying Fields and 36, his wife, 35, their four children,

New York, Feb. 4—(A)—A Ernest Elder, escaped by crawl-pretty 18-year-old German-born ing through a mind of the Elders. A son of the Elders, 14-year-old ing through a window of the blazing structure. He was reported in a serious condition in an Oil City

> J. E. Holman mine at Foxburg. aid the others.

ported that there was "no change" in the five-day-old siege as rentiable Australia and Institute Austr

freighter San Gil, owned by the Thirty-three men and woman pedoed and shelled by an enemy ar-his weekly ration. were sentenced to prison Jan. 2 submarine off the Maryland coast A spokesman for the Office of after conviction as spies in the at 11:50 o'clock last night with Price Administration disclosed that Miss Boehmler, who pleaded closed with the landing of sur- to last three months or more

With her at the time, she said, members of the crew apparently However, no more than one stamp were Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38- were killed by an engine-room ex- per person may be used each ment charges was the ringleader; boats and the submarine then ration of 36 ounces of sugar

other defendant: her husband, four of 15 shells hit the target, of the registration requirements Walter Mayer, now in Germany: Captain Walter W. Koch, 44, of had not yet been worked out. Canasota, N. Y., reported. A second torpedo struck the time of registration.

rea disclosed as the trial opened ship as it sank by the stein. A London, Feb. 4--(A)-British that Van Der Osten, whom he coast guard cutter picked up the be supervised by local boards. forces have abandoned Derna, fall- identified as a gestapo agent survivors after they had spent probably the same boards now

OVERCOME BY FUMES

persons perished early today in a

Joan. 7. Margaret, 5. Donna. 3, and Mary, 2; and a nicce of Mrs. Elder, Eloise McKarns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarns of

Elder was a coal loader at the Earl Garris, 10, an employe of the Alum Rock Gas Company station near the Elder home, discovered the flames and summoned REQUIRED station near the Elder home, dis-

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Lewes, Del., Feb. 4.—(.P)—The program, it was learned today. United Fruit Company, was tor- dividual to buy 12 ounces of sug-

Thirty-nine other members of time required for the printing spot I have looked at since I was

one occasion she and some of the lindale, Mass., an accountant for other month. defendants toured Roosevelt and the fruit lines, were saved. Four The ship was struck first by a sumers by families, with stamp where we walked around and torpedo on the port side, a navy booklets to be issued to each mem-

All but about

"Shirley was so gay, so sweet,

. . . Twenty-four hours later

body . . . Partially buried in wild

and busy Lytle creek wash . . .

She had been strangled with her

so loving . . . and too trusting."

Big Three Defenders of Hawaii

(NEA Telephoto) These three American fighters co-ordinate defense activities so there will not be another Pearl Harbor. Picture taken in Honolulu shows, left to right, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific flect and all armed forces in Hawaii; Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Army's Hawaiian department, and Rear Admiral Milo Draemel, Navy commander at Hawaii

argest Eastern Blackout EARLE REPORTS Test 99 Per Cent Perfect WAVE OF HATRED

as Cemetery"

the vagaries of chance.

STILLNESS STARTLING

by a taxi here last spring. After but were beaten back by the Spokesman For Office Of Philadelphia, Feb. 4- (.P)-- The

12 OUNCES EACH WEEK

sued by the government to regis- turned off. Auxiliary Policeman against the Germans." tered consumers, will be required Frederick Estrade later found a Earle said he questioned whe-Each stamp will permit an in- on when she leaped on the tray.

would be printed and that the the giant navy yard "the darkest

It was reported that the plan five Pennsylvania counties and contemplates registration of conspokesman said. The two missing ber of the family regardless of age. week. This would allow a family The crew launched two life- of three, for example, a weekly

The OPA spokesman said details Stamp books will be issued at the

OPA said the rationing would (Turn to Fage Two)

Harrisburg, Feb. $4-(A^i)-U$. S.

vania executive office.

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And this was true of virtually

all the test area, which covered

Washington, Feb. 4 -(P) Senate passage of the \$1,000,000,000 war damage bill giving property owners free insurance up to \$15,000 damage has raised the question of providing free life insurance for members of the armed forces.

not been presented to congress. Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) told the senate yesterday during debate on the war damage corporation bill that congress might as well face the "next logical step" -free insurance for the men who

Men in the armed services already are provided government war risk insurance, but they must pay premiums in relation to the amount of insurance they obtain. The new war damage bill would

Too trusting . . . Shirley accept- | Senator James J. Davis says he'll not require memums from propaccept the Republican nomination crty owners until a damage cell-The white-haned senator prev- Above that point, insurance would go on as before. searchers discovered her raped jously had pairied questions on his require premium payments to be age corporation.

president of the Pennsylvania miums of every British property fore. The only thing changed will suggest that you do the same. County Autopsy Surgeon F. S. Home Rule Association, at the owner for war damage insurance, he the relationship between your. The new time, designated by

Populous South Philadel- AGAINST HITLER terials; and some similar office—but with similar scope—must be phia and Giant Navy

Yard Described By De-Former Governor of Penn-maintained at this high level." sylvania in Washington as minister of supply by Sir Anfense Director as "Dark For Conference, Declares drew Rac Duncan, until now president of the board of trade. Bulgaria is Pro-Russian Sir Rae is a British industrial

IS ANXIOUS TO ENLIST

east's first major wartime black-Washington, Feb. $4 \sim (A^{*})$ -Price Administration casts must major warding macks wasnington, with the had been predicted, would be named and the second of th Discloses That Plans Are cent perfect" today by those in States minister to Bulgaria, said ed to a cabinet post "which will command, but many a district air today that Bulgaria is so pro-Rus- come as a complete surprise. Being Made For Printing hald warden decided that some- sian "there is no doubt whatever" thing would have to be done about but that Bulgarian troops would his recent war review to parliahave mutimed it sent to Russia to ment. Churchill reported: There was, for example, the light hight alongside Germans,

in a locked meat market which kept flashing on and off last night | while here to report to Secretary while most of the illumination in of State Hull, "has there been 1817 and 1918. Tank production a 3,500-square mile area where such a tidal wave of hatred in had doubled in the past six months. Special "sugar stamps" to be 18-13.159,572 people lived had been Europe as now has welled up In aircraft production there is a

before purchases can be made un- cat was to blame, a cat that was ther Hitler had enough men to der the pending sugar rationing fascinated by the light in some hold the lid on this cauldron of scales which automatically came hatred very much longer,

The former Fengavivania gov-Most of the war plants working ernor said he had been reliably inaround the clock couldn't partici- formed that the Germans are so pate because of production prob- short of manpower that only boys lems, but Dr. A. C. Marts, state under 15 and men over 75 are bethe loss of two lives, it was dis- booklets containing enough stamps civilian defense director, termed ing used in such non-combatant populous South Philadelphia and duties as the customs service. "However," he cautioned, "men

can't fight the German war machine, with their bare hands." The Bulgarian people were 'shocked and saddened beyond With little debate the house unwords" when the United States ammously passed and sent to the came into the war, Earle asserted; senate today an authorization for They were absolutely heart- a \$500,000,000 appropriation to broken.

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EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF BISHOPS IN SESSION FOR

two-day session here.

The theme of the meeting, at- an. tended by more than 80 bishops from all parts of the United States. was sonuded by the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts.

000, which chaplains could use in day in comment on American Although such a proposal has aiding soldiers or sailors who en- moves toward lending China up to countered personal difficulties, is \$500,000,000 and Britain's anpart of an army-navy program to nounced willingness to lend £50,be drafted during the session.

Minister of War Production. Assignment Aimed Specifically at Peak Co-Operation Between Britain and United States, is Entrusted to Lord Beaverbrook

PARALLELS OFFICE OF DONALD NELSON HERE

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 4.-(.1')- Prime Minister Churchill created the new cabinet post of minister of war production today, an assignment aimed specifically at peak coopcration between Britain and the United States, and entrusted it to Lord Beaverbrook, one of his most valued aides.

The new ministry roughly parallels the office of Donald M. Nelson in directing the United States

Making that comparison himself in the house of commons last week, Churchill said: "All the resources of our two

countries are now pooled in shipping, munitions and raw macomplete working between Great Britain and the United States is

ist and a former minister of sup upy.
The assignments did not include Sir Stafford Cripps, former British ambassador to Moscow, who, it

Praising Lord Beaverbrook in "We are producing twice as "Never in all history," he said many and far more complicated guns as we did in the peak of

> ity of aircraft." Col. J. J. Llewilyn, who was par-(Turn to Page Nine)

numbers but in the size and qual-

Washington, Feb. 4.- (AP) -

aid China. The fund would be administered by Secretary Morgenthau at the direction of President Roose-

Few members knew how the money would be spent and, be-Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. $4 - (A^2) =$ cause of the need for military sec-Steps to raise the spiritual morale recy, they accepted at face value of the millions in the nation's arm- statements by high-ranking aded forces were discussed today as ministration leaders that this the House of Bishops of the Pro- would be a psychological time to testant Episcopal church opened a make available huge sums to help finance China's fight against Jap-

Chungking, China, Feb. 4.-(A) "China will express her gratitude by hard fighting until victory A "discretionary fund" of \$385,- is won," the China Times said to-000,000 (\$200,000,000.)

Clocks Will Move Up Hour; Other Things Remain Same

Washington, Feb. 4-(A)—The Some local reflections will move the feet and the second se

Unlike summer "daylight saving daylight. possible candidacy for the Pennsyl- established later by the war dam- time" -- when some cities have it. Generally speaking, the transand others don't every railroad, portation and radio industries pro-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the bus line and radio station will be pose to do nothing next Monday In response to a direct query by senate yesterday that the British running on the same schedule af-except move their clocks and dicated she had fought her assail- Thomas S. Stephenson, of Altoona, system required compulsory pre- ter the national time shift as be- watches ahead one hour. They

few minor adjustments where war,

Some local railroad runs may be clocks will move up an hour next changed, on the clock, to keep Monday - but everything else will them the same by the sun, because they serve a clientele governed by

President Roosevelt as "war-time." Transportation and radio offici- in place of the old "daylight savals said today they contemplated ing." will be nation-wide, effective

tion this fall of a congress hostile scribed as about 30 years old, dark sider it an honor to accept" the sidered a federal tax upon prop- no changes in schedules beyond a throughout the year until after the (Turn to Page Nine) to President Roosevelt. # (Turn to Page Two)

STEIN'S

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Carmen Hendrickson, Youngs-

Dorothy Hendrickson, Youngs

Jordan Overturf, Jr., 311 Water

Discharged

Barbara Lesser, 406 Conewango

Mrs. Clara Putnam and baby.

WPB Purchaser

Purchasing agent for Donald

Nelson's War Production Board

is Douglas C. MacKeachie, former A. & P. food stores

manager, who also directed pur-

chases for the late OPM...

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across the Delaware river. adelphia during the 15-minute. trial was startling. All subway

ding "if the defense plants had Derna. been under our control-and they

Janeway of the army's Third Corp body." he said. Area, who felt some method must dark and still continue in opera-

stration.

In Philadelphia and other portions of the area, however, it main couldn't be heard by all. Many parts were a few minutes late turning out the lights because of it, and officials prepared for remedial steps.

Swarms of locusts have been observed at sea one thousand miles



Derna; Still Fall Back

(From Page Onc) in southern New Jersey the main British column.

He would not say there was The stillness in mid-town Phil- ground for optimism in Libya. This source called the situation "extraordinary" in that the right and automotive traffic halted, flank of the British line has fallen blacked out and the only sounds far back while the left flank, made Warren. "hey you, douse that up of mobile columns, still was cigarette" of the air raid ward- waging an offensive far out in the desert in the Msus area, around the Mayor Bernard Samuel called bend of the gulf of Sirte about the test 99 per cent effective, ad- 120 airplane miles southwest of

"I interpret the communique to will be soon-they would have mean the Indian fourth division avenue. left Derna, presumably in a pivot-, That is a problem which must be all movement in a southeasterly disolved, said Col. Augustine S. rection to join up with the main

The main British force in Libya be worked out so they can go was declared, however, not yet to have clashed with the Axis assault troops which now have pushed Dr. Marts was "amazed to find roughly two-thirds of the way back that 2,000,000 people could give from El Agheila, highwater mark such effective cooperation, and was of Britain's westwood drive, to the greatly pleased with the demon- starting point on the Egyptian

discovered that the signals California Mother Grieves For Too-Trusting Daughter

(From Page One) and barcheaded. Neither a rancher nor a playmate who saw Shirley riding on the handlebars of a stronger's bicycle could add much to that description.

Robert Bell. Shirley's father. swore "if I ever get my hands on that murderer, there will never be Shirley was the Bells' only child.

From 30 to 40 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a gallon of maple syrup.

PENNY SUPPER Friday, Feb. 6th-6 to 7 EAGLES HALL TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2

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All Week

MUSIC BY FLOSSIE AND HER BOYS

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND LIGHT LUNCHES

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STATE AUDITORS ARE WORKING IN FRACTURES ARM Eight - year - old Frederick Eight - year - old Frederick

ing at the court house this week al Hospital. going over the books and records of the register and recorder's AT ERIE MEETING office, treasurer's office and propleted here early next week.

ing in the various offices here ville. since Monday and two more. John D. Carlisle and William Quigley, FINE CONTRIBUTION are expected to arrive here the

Examinations of accounts will cover business transacted from con- TOWNSEND MEETING clusion of earlier partial audits up to the end of last year.

Sullivan and York.

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TIMES TOPICS

Schwab, son of Amil Schwab, of Warren R. D. 1, had the misfortune to fall and fracture his left lower arm while skiing about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He State auditors have been work- was treated at the Warren Gener-

R. H. Morrison, supervisor of thonotary's office and it is expect- the Protected Home Circle, and ed that the final work on the 1941 Mrs. Gussie Winser, district dep-Commonwealth audit will be com- uty, are in Eric today to attend an Inner Circle banquet and cere-Two auditors, John G. O'Connor monial in honor of the new state which it was voted to contribute and F. D. Kelly, have been work- deputy, Verne Stevens, of Mead- \$100 to the Elks War Commission,

first of the week to help complete National Foundation for Infantile 000.000 for this type of work. Paralysis, Inc., has received a fine. The following past exalted rul-All of these men are working contribution to its 1942 fund from ers were in charge of the meet out of Harrisburg and are con- the school pupils and residents of ing: Exalted ruler, Dr. D. A cerned only with the records of Tiona. The students collected pacollections and disbursements re- pers which they sold and realized garding state transactions taken the sum of \$8, to which was added knight. Homer L. Miller; esteemed care of by Warren county offices. \$4 in gifts from the townspeople.

Other counties to be examined at the meeting to be held at 7:30 Schindler. are Blair, Butler, Greene, Mercer, o'clock Friday evening in the Eagles' Hall, since items of the utare to come before the gathering. There will be the usual penny supper, with serving from six until seven o'clock, and a large attendance is hoped for.

STRUCK BY TREE

Robert Arthurs, 22, of Akeley, was admitted to the Warren General Hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of lacerations and abrasions about the face, received neers of Warren Grange, No. 1025, when he was struck by a falling that this organization is complettree while at work in the woods ing plans for sponsoring of a pubabove Akeley. X-rays were taken lie card party on Saturday evento determine the extent of his in- ing for the benefit of the Warren

STATE OFFICER

received today by George H. Sch- for the winners. Awards will inweitzer, commander of Bucktail clude such farm products as fresh Chapter Military Order of the eggs, country butter, Yankee Bush Purple Heart, Dr. H. J. McGhee, potatoes, a large white duck and of Kane, has been elected to the a Rhode Island pullet. office of department junior vice commander. Dr. McGhee, surgeon dance originally scheduled for of the chapter, was the first com- Saturday night has been postponmander of the local group.

REFINERY FIRE

Fire swept a benzine and naph-tha tank at the Sterling Oil Company refinery at Emlenton Tuesday afternoon, resulting in a spectacular blaze which lasted over three hours but which did little material damage. Company offic- nomination. ials said damage was confined to the contents of the tank and the tank itself. No person was re- May 19 primary, however. ported injured.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

examinations and are now ready Cadets of the U.S. Army Air asserted. Corps was increased to twelve as a result of tests taken in Pittsterday, while the others passed former state representative. their tests on Monday. The group the Warren Survivor In was sponsored by Lodge of Elks.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press

you, mother-she'll be so boomers, associate of the late Col.

Scardale, N. Y .-- Dr. Justin Her- was unable to talk. pleats begin below the yoke and old. S1. authority of legal media half-belt holds them in place, cine who testified at more than ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of For this "visiting dress" sheer 200 murder trials.

Emlenton R. D. 3; three brothers

St. Petersburg, Fla, - Professleeves of contrast trimmed with sor Frank Smith, 85, professor bought ruffling and with pleats emeritus of zoology at the Uni-

CLEARANCE GIFT SALE Jewelry and dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size Gifts, 25c, 35c, 50c, Thurs., Fri., to be careful about how he puts 6. dress all one fabric takes 24 Sat. Open days and evenings his foot down.

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Nearly three hundred members vere in attendance at the annual Past Exalted Rulers' Night program of Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, held last evening in the lodge home, Hickory street.

Past officers of the lodge were in charge of the meeting, at created by the grand lodge of the order for carrying on patriotic activities. During the first World The Warren county board of the War the order of Elks raised \$1,-

Smith; esteemed leading knight Ross L. Ruhlman; esteemed loyal lecturing knight, Peter E. Nelson; chaplain, A. A. Albaugh; esquire Edward C. Lynch; inner guard, A Every member of Townsend C. Kirberger, Jr.; secretary, E. W. Club No 2 is asked to be present Hildum; treasurer Claude F.

Following the meeting a fine entertainment was presented and the most interest to the membership evening closed with a social session and hinch served by the house

Warren Grange Will Hold Card Party To Aid Red Cross Fund

It is announced today by of-Chapter, American Red Cross.

The party is to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Hickory street According to a communication with an unusual array of prizes

Officers state that the square ed until a later date because of the card party arrangements.

To Be Candidate

(From Page One)

Davis said nothing about making a campaign for the post at the

He said he had served as secretary of labor under three presidents - Harding, Coolidge and The number of youths from this Hoover-and was now in his third vicinity who passed their mental term in the United States senate. All were the gifts of the Republithe Aviation can party, the former steel puddler

A move was started in Philadelphia on Monday to petition burgh yesterday. Six young men Davis to run for governor. It was qualified in the examinations yes launched by Raymond A. Thistle,

Serious Condition

(From Page One)

Pawnee. Okla.-Major Gordon stroyed at 5:45 a. m. when he ar- where a sprinkler head near the arisen early, thrown coal on the the sprinkler. The department al

> Surviving Elder were the par- chard street. and two sisters. Mrs . Elder is Special Sugar Stamps Will survived by her mother, Mrs. Flora Hunsberger of Turkey City, three brothers and five sisters.

Why do brides wear long trains at weddings? Don't exactly know, handling tire rationing but augbut these costumes should at least mented by a member or members Miscellaneous show the bridegroom that he has drawn from the food industry.

SAUER KRAUT DINNER Quebec, second largest city in ican Legion Auxiliary at Legion saler as authority to purchase the per Home. Price, 50c Adults, 35c exact amount of sugar represent-

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Cash Nite "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

TIMES TOPICS

ADVANCED COURSE

Announcement was made today that a class in advanced first aid will be held at the small gymnasium in the high school, starting next Monday at 7:00 p. m. This course will consist of five two-hour classes and anyone who has completed the standard course in Red Cross first aid within the past three years is eligible to take the inose interest ed in attending the classes should be at the first meeting, as no additional enrollments will be accepted after next Monday. A 50-cent enrollment fee is charged."

FIRE CALLS

Firemen were called to the an nex of the New Process Company. formerly occupied by the Picketi Hardware Company, this morning at 8:40 o'clock where the sprinkler Merle Elder of Salem, Clarion system caused some trouble. Accounty, a brother of Harry Elder, cording to reports the trouble was said the house was completely de- in the basement of the building furnace let go after a fan had He expressed belief Harry had caused heat to be blown toward said, apparently suffocated all in day afternoon at 2:34 o'clock when the family except Ernest. The boy a chimney fire was discovered in the home of Earl Crane, 114 Or-

Be Required Soon

(From Page One)

It was understood that retailers accepting the sugar stamps would paste them on "sugar cards."

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To Appear In Red Cross Benefit Here



of the Titusville Elks' Choir who as their personalities. will appear in a concert at the Warren High School Auditorium on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Father William J. Moore, pastor of St. Joseph's church here. All proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the Emergency War Relief over to the Emergency War Relief Hugh Schlewe, metallurgist; Articles of the Emergency War Relief Hugh Schlewe, metallurgist; Articles of the Miles of

Almost every walk of life is police magistrate; Robert Kunz, represented among the sixteen farmer; Joseph Ligo, mortician; members of the Titusville choir, Clair Howard, lumber dealer; Jo-

Opens Appearance Here

Nick Lucas, above, star of stage toe Through

"I'm Singing in the Rain," "Tip- revue.

and screen, opened a week's en- "Painting the Clouds with Sun-

and screen, opened a week's en-sine," thrilled those who heard gagement at the Marconi Outing him with his singing and his elec-

ter, American Red Cross.

seph Higgs, engineer; Oscar Lamey, letter carrier; Wyndham Above are pictured the members their occupations being as varied seph Higgs,

The men in the choir and their Jones, garage owner; Cy Eck-eccupations are: Floyd Williams, strom, glass business; Clarence occupations are: Floyd Williams, strom, lease foreman; William Stocker, golf professional; Ellsworth Nelson, machinist; John Johnstone, Fund of the Warren County Chapmand Willoughby, oil chemist; ter, American Red Cross.

Allen Love, office manager and

Friday evening. Present indications point to a large crowd for the concert and urged to purchase their tickets in pleted.

The Titusville Elks Choir was

organized about a year ago and

since that time has given several

highly successful benefit concerts.

cert still may be obtained from

several stores, as well as members

of the Warren Lodge of Elks. They

will also be on sale at the door

Tickets for Friday night's con-

Daly, bank teller.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

NO. 26

DEDUCTIONS FOR PERSONAL EXPENSES

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in is office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automo- Warren county between now and Monday, just a few weeks follow-bile, based upon the proportions of time it is used for professional sisting taxpayers with income tax Green. Mrs. Pressley spent her purposes.

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and its: heir homes. In such instance the physicians may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in Feb professional societies are deducible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own

and use is also a deductible item. The cost of technical books is on office or other professional not a deductible item, being a cap- equipment and liability insurance ital expenditure, but a proportion- may be deducted. A premium Club here last night, with a large tric guitar. Also at the Outing ate amount for each year's depre- paid for automobile liability incrowd on hand to welcome him. Club this week is Jay Jayson, ciation of the books may be de- surance should be apportioned and

Sheffield, Feb. 3-Attended by Sheffield's birthday party honoring night parties in the lodge rooms President Roosevelt and benefiting this week, with free chicken supthe infantile paralysis fund was a per followed by dancing. most successful event held Saturday evening in the American Leg- THESPI MEETING

pleasureable charity event. Bridge urged to be in attendance, and 500 were the entertainment, and prizes were awarded in each FOX CLUB ELECTION division of play.

grand success it was.

SELL ALL STAMPS The local post office reports that fice was sold, the 650th sale occurring Saturday evening to conclude the largest single day's sale of the stamps the office had during the two or three weeks time they were available here. Included among Saturday's purchasers were many out-of-town motorists, several of whom said their

FIRST AID TRAINING The senior and junior air raid to follow. wardens of Sheffield's five air raid warden posts yesterday began receiving instruction in first aid.

home-town post office had sold out

the stamps early Saturday and

some even earlier than that.

PERSONALS

left Sunday for Tupper Lake, N Y., to accept the foremanship of a lumber mill at that place.

M. A. Olson, proprietor of the Shaw House, local hotel, is laid up at home with an ailing leg.

Income Tax Returns To Be Receiver By Deputy Collector

Announcement was made today returns.

post office.

post office. February 13-Columbus post of- Waterford.

February 14-Warren post of- FIRST AID COURSE

ville post office. post office.

Lucas, the Singing Troubadour, popular master of ceremonies, towho popularized such numbers as gether with an all-star New York taken on office furniture and butable to business may be deequipment. Insurance premiums ducted as a business expense.

TIMES TOPICS

PURCHASE BOND It was reported today that a \$100 deefnse savings bond has been purchased by the Citizens Hook and Ladder Company here.

EAGLES PARTY Eagles and their ladies will have large crowd of card enthusiasts, another of their popular Saturday

on Home.

A worthwhile sum, part of which Thespi Club will be held this evewill remain in Warren county for ning at the home of Gordon use in aiding crippled children of Pattchen, 124 Pennsylvania avethe county, was realized from the nue, west, and all members are

All members of the Fox Club

The committee in charge, very are asked to be present for tomuch gratified at the results obtained, publicly thanks the many patrons and contributors whose held at 7:30 o'clock at the home support of the party made it the of Joe Saraceno, 103 Crescent

MOOSE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Warren Lodge of Moose will be heid use tax stamps received by the oflarge attendance is expected as very important announcements are to be made. Following the meeting oysters and clams will be served in all styles by the committee.

SPORTSMEN MEETING

The Fairchild Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Raymond Yaegle, Pleasant towards, Pleasant towards ant township. A large attendance is desired for the spaghetti supper to be served at seven o'clock and for the business session and social

GETS PROMOTION

Word has been received by Mr. Four classes have been formed and and Mrs. Arthur Lee, 211 Main will meet daily, five days a week, street, North Warren, that their with Leonard Henry, the instruction, Richard Kenneth Lee, who large crowd for the concert and those planning to attend are being tor, until the course has been completed. cook at Camp Croft, S. C., is now a first class private with third Mort Camp, foreman at the Cen-tral Pennsylvania Lumber Com-pany mill here for many years, bama.

> PLAN AIR-RAID DRILL Principal Floyd W. Bathurst

> of the high school today announced that under the supervision of Superintendent John G. Rossman, the school will experience an air-raid drill next week or the week following. Special plans for safety are being ar-ranged to be worked out during the drill, preparing for any em ergency that may arise.

DIES IN ERIE

Word has been received here that a deputy collector of internal that Mrs. Virginia Pressley, of revenue will visit various towns in Erie, passed away in that city on early years in Irvine, taught school Following is the schedule of vis- in the Jefferson building here for many years and had followed that Warren profession in Erie schools when February 11 and 12-Warren ago. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday, with burial at

The local chapter of the Red February 17-Clarendon post of- Cross has announced completion of the first course in first aid this ruary 21 and 22-Tidioute year. Twelve members of the class took their final tests Monday night February 24 and 25-Sheffield in the standard course in first aid and accident prevention. They are and accident prevention. They are Edith L. Berkman, Frances J. Ekey, Marguerite D. Fleming, March 4 to 16, inclusive—Warren Clark Hubbar Nova S. Lafford Clark Hubley, Nora S. Lefford, Helen M. Olson, Marilyn Russell, Esther Louise Stohl, Hazel M. Thurston, Lenore Thurston and Joan Weiler. The course was conducted by instructors Mary Hertzel and Jasper R. Shepard.

> ISSUES WARNING The secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce today warned girls and women who are interested in training for nursing to beware of so-called "correspondence courses" and before sending any money to ascertain definitely that they are dealing with a reputable institution. Special notice has come from New York, he said, cautioning against an organiza-tion giving a Yonkers, N. Y., address. As usual, there will be many questionable persons and groups trying to profit from the patriotism of the citizens, it was stated. Therefore, all have been urged to heed the warning to investigate before they invest.

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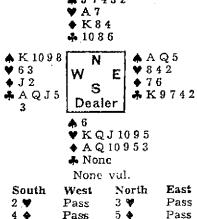
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McKenney On Bridge

SYSTEM OF CONTROL SHOWN IN RESPONSE TO OPENING TWO-BID

The opening bids and responses, he may jump to four of the origi-together with slam bidding after had suit with long strong support a four no trump call, have been but no ace. With one or more pretty well standardized into a



Pass

Opening-A.

few well-known systems. But bidding tactics between these two while they last, to any reader writxtremes is still any man's land, ing to the Educational Division, Al Weiss, of New York, recom- 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., extremes is still any man's land. mends linking the early responses | Dept. B 1421.

Pass

Pass

to a system of slam bidding. In partner of the opening bidder must endeavor to show what the hand holds in first and second round controls, even third round if time

After an opening bid of two of a suit the responding hand must bid two no trump if he holds no ace. But he may jump to three no or tricks but no ace. he may jump to four of the origiaces, he must commence bidding the suits of the aces, starting with the ace of the opener's suit if he has it.

Today's hand shows how the Weiss system would handle a slam hand. North's response of three hearts shows the heart ace. North's raise of the second suit bid by South shows the king. That is all the information South needs to bid six hearts.

Notice that with his freak hand, South needs to know exactly what North's high cards are, because top clubs could not help his hand, and anything less than the ace in spades would be useless.

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his system, the response to an op- ten about the end of a perfect ening two-bid is based on controls; day. Most people's experience of in fact, all subsequent bids by the the end of a perfect day is that it usually brings quite a sizeable bill for expenses.

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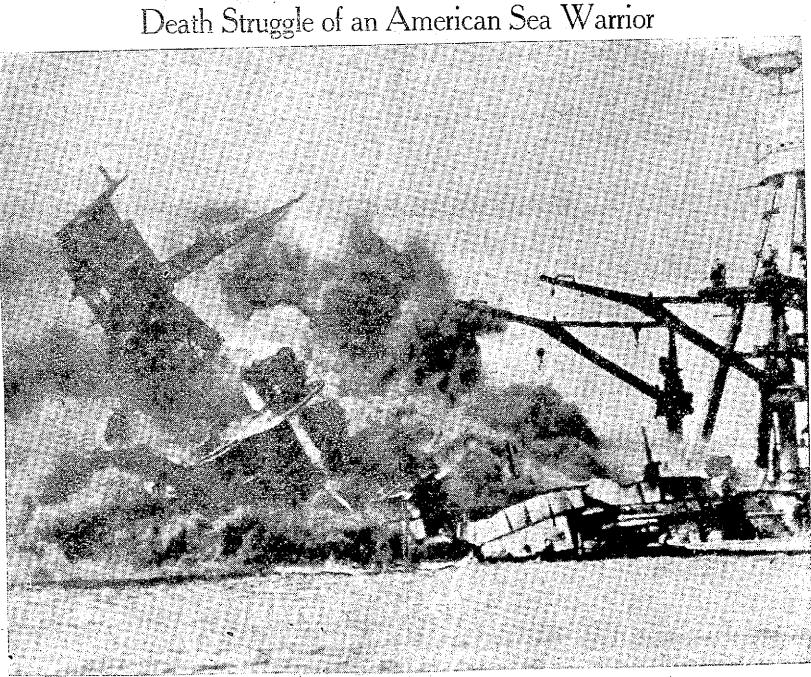
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ENVIABLE ACHIEVEMENT

In the rush of war news, campaigns and other high-lighted events we overlooked an incident that occurred at the State Farm Show at Harrisburg a week ago which deserves special mention. It has come to our attention that Mercedes Anderegg, who resides with her parents in the vicinity of Sugar Grove, won second place at the exposition with a wool dress which had previously taken these prizes: First in 4-H roundup of county; first and bronze medal for 4-H week; first at the Youngsville fair, and first at the Sugar Grove fair. That is an accomplishment over which Mercedes may well be proud.

GET READY TO REGISTER

In less than two weeks Pennsylvanians from the age of 20 to 45 inclusive, who have not already registered for selective service, will do so. While the registration date is February 16, Governor James has given Local Boards permission to accept registrations prior to that date, and there are indications that registration may be permitted February 14 and 15. Register dates for men from 45 to 65 will take place April or May, the national draft headquarters indicates.

Extension of the age span of selective service to embrace men of these ages will inevitably increase the burden on the two Warren Co. Local Boards, as well as their physicians and attorneys. They must gird their energies for a long pull. And there is scant hope the task will be eased in the near future.

Undeserved criticism will, in the nature of things, be leveled at these men from time to time, as it was against similar boards in the first World War. Fairminded citizens, however, realizing that these men serve without pay and at substantial sacrifice, will give them credit for doing a difficult job sincerely and well.

There has been no indication how many men must be drafted. The only limit is that our army must be large "enough to win the war." That is the yardstick for all of us, whatever our share in defense and offense. The effort must be great enough to win the war. Nothing short of that mark will suffice.

CONSERVE BURLAP SACKS

"Use no hooks" is the theme of efforts being made by the Pennsylvania USDA State War Board to conserve the dwindling supply of burlap bags and cloth.

Imports of burlap from far-away India have been reduced to a trickle since Japan's sneak-attack in the Far East last month. Of that slight amount of burlap still being imported, two-thirds is being taken by the

Government for military purposes. James E. Walker, Chairman of the State USDA War Board urged farmers to make special efforts to extend the life of their burlap sacks "because there is no telling when they will be able to get any more." He added that "Farmers can save themselves a lot of agony

by conserving the cloth they already have on hand." The USDA State War Board is urging farmers to refrain from ripping their burlap sacks when opening them, to use no hooks, and to hang them in dry, protected places for later use.

Used bags can usually be sold to the dealers from which they were received.

DON'T WASTE SUGAR

Rationing would be farther away from the American people if they would by self-discipline eliminate waste. More than 2,500,000 pounds of sugar probably are wasted every year in New York City alone, estimates Health Commissioner Rice, by people who put too much in their tea or coffee and leave it undissolved in the bottom of the cup. In the entire country he believes that 50,000,000 pounds of sugar go down the drain by the same route each year.

Who will not control himself must be controlled. Rationing in many commodities can be prevented or at least postponed if people will exercise care and economy. Only by self-control can we avert the stringent controls that nobody wants and everybody fears. Dou your part.

Don't begin to worry now, but have you noticed there is a Friday the 13th in both this month and next?

Seems nice to have the mercury up around the twenties again!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths.—Psalms 25:4

God whose gifts in gracious flood unto all who seek are sent, only soothes irritated and tired asks you to be good and is content.-Victor Hugo,

MAN ABOUT **MANHATTAN**

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—It was a bitter cold night, and as Robert Louis Stevenson would put it, snow fell over Manhattan with rigorous, relent-

less persistence.

Benny Goodman looked at his wristwatch and put in a call for the airport. He said some words into the mouthpiece, and seemed relieved at what he heard. Then he hung up.
"We're okay," he said. "We're

Benny Goodman, the old swing king, sat back down and drained the last few drops of his coffee. His eyes moved to the stand where his boys were occupied with a thing called "Elmer's Tune," then swept lazily to the swirling dancers who were crowding the floor of the Terrace room of the Hotel New Yorker. It was exactly midnight. In three hours they would be packing their instruments and hurrying to a chartered plane that would take them to Cleveland. The Cleveland mission was not swing this time. It was Mozart.

THAT is one of the curious, re-I vealing things about Benny Goodman. He wants to narrow the span between "popular" music and "good" music. That is why he makes sudden departures from the New Yorker on mid-night planes through snow storms. He has played with symphonic orchestras in New York and in Chicago, Cleveland and Washington, and Philadelphia and Day-

ton.

How do a swing king and his swing men fit in with symphony Easy as pie. The program is divided. On these occasions Benny

plays a standard work for clarinet and orchestra. A favorite with him is a Mozart concerto. He is simply the soloist with the orchestra. Later in the program -with the symphony men looking on wide-eyed, Goodman trots out his sextet. The audience then is invited to leap into the aisles if they wish (they usually do) and interpret with their feet the rhythms which Goodman then

ITS six of one and a half a dozen of the other from the curiosity angle. Benny Goodman admits to an awe and a reverent regard for symphony men. And the symphonists themselves never saw anything quite like Benny Goodman, not in a Mozart atmosphere

anyway.
On the side Benny is studying conducting. He thinks it takes two decades to get really good at it. He seeks a program of more and better music for clarinet. There's not nearly enough of it, he says.

ceased to function as such and closed his office the other day. every single member of his staff returned to the private practice of law — except one. This was Richard Koro, who has abandoned law for music. We take this opportunity to wish Mr. Korn well, but if he thinks he's getting away from racketeers just by getting out of a district attorney's office—well, wait till he gets a whiff of Broadway.

The original manuscript of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has been presented to the Library of Congress.... It runs 750 pages and all the corrections are in Steinbeck's own hand.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



King Ludwig III Died Penniless and Alone

IN contrast with modern ex-kings who fiee their countries loaded with treasure. Bavaria's former King Ludwig III ended his days. penniless and lonely, as a guest of the Prince of Leichtenstein.

The stamp above, of the 1914-19 series, pictures the former monarch. He became Prince Regent on Dec. 13, 1912, the day following his throne upon the deposition of his cousin, the mad King Otto, in 1913. He reigned three years, was forced to abdicate by the revolution of

Upon leaving Bavaria after the revolution, the 75-year-old exsamed only by two attendants. nancial distress was said to have 14. restored his sanity. When the Prince of Leichten-

tols extended an invitation to hadwig, the ex-king accepted sayng, "In my old ago I have no place"

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

in 1922

The general committee of the Warren County Good Roads Association, with R. E. Waid as chairman, met Friday, at which time definite plans were drawn up for the big dinner to be held next l'hursday night. Every citizen should put his shoulder to the wheel and help pull Warren county out of the mud.

The high school basketball team went through their eighth straight game without a defeat last night by defeating Oil City high by a score of 51-17. The Warren scoring machine, composed of Wolfe, Brown, Haumesser and Schumacher, was going at top speed.

Fred Nobbs, who has a corner on the surplus stock of eggs in the vicinity of Russell, was down today with 80 dozen which he disposed of at 45 cents the dozen before going home.

Health Physician C. H. Schmehl informed the Times today that there are no flu cases in the community to his knowledge and that the general health is exceptionally good for this season.

cuss "Inadequate Protection of will flow more easily. Employes" at Tuesday's meeting under the leadership of Prof. P. W. M. Pressel.

In 1932 The Smith & Horton Company has elected the following officers: F. C. Smith, president; J. A. Aaron, vice president and general manager; M. R. Overturf, secretary-treasurer. F. C. Smith is also president of the Glendora Products Company.

At the meeting of the Literaure Department of the Woman's Club Monday Mrs. M. W. Jamieson will give the dramatic review; Mrs. O. A. Pressel will also give a review of "Red Bread" and Mrs. W. E. Yeager, soprano, will sing.

Three games were played in the father's death, and ascended to the Industrial Basketball League last night on the Armory court, Barrettes defeating Newells, 34-22: Company I downing the Cadets, 39-33; and Riche Diners turning back Pennzoils, 40-22.

Crowding in two rehearsals king fled to Switzerland accom- within four days, the Penn-York Symphony Orchestra is putting on The Swiss government gave him full steam in preparation for the permission to reside at Zizera in ["Valentine Party" concert it will March, 1919 During his stay play in Library theatre February

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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It is always wise to drive your car for at least a half hour before attempting to change the oil. Then The Life Study Club will dis- the lubricant will be warm and it

Mrs. Frank Williams

Eddie LeRoy Morley.

Cranium Grackers

DAYS OF SACRIFICE All of us must sacrifice for the good of all if we are to win the war. Can you answer these questions concerning famous sacrifices

of the past? 1. The Lord asked Abraham to sacrifice whom as proof of his

love of God? 2. Name three commodities 17 Sped.

Americans had to use sparingly during the last war. What were several of the wives of Henry VIII forced to do . 21 Entire.

without? 4. In what famous Dickens novel did the hero give up his life so that his friend might marry the girl they both loved? 5. What did Edward VIII sacrifice that he might marry the woman of his choice?

Answers on Page 6

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Dinning Sisters in Song—nbe-red Tom Mix Drama Serial — bue-cast Wayne Van Dyne Songs—blue-west Scattergood Edines Serial Skit—obs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-cast 6:00—Indigo From Indiana—nbe-red The Vagabonda in Songs—blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Brayer: News; Dance Music Or.—mbs 6:10—I'vo Minutes of News—cbs-cast "Secret Cliv" Dramatic—blue-west Hedda Houper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Mursh at the Piano—chs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Mursh at the Piano—chs-Dixie 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbe-red Hour Polka Dats Harmenicas — blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Lack Armstrong's reneat—mbs-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight, reneat—mbs-west Var and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight, reneat—mbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—blue Lanay Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, In & Spots—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—blue Lanay Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Il Norgan Program—mbs 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red Manhattan at Midnight Play—blue Lean Hersholt as Dr. Carietian—cbs Cal Tinney Conment on News—mbs-cal Si30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red Manhattan at Midnight Play—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—chs (1945—1945—1945—1945—mbs-cal Comment On News—mbs-basic Si55—Elmer Davis and Comment—obs Si30—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red Manhattan at Midnight Play—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—hade Comment on Medoy Program—blue Glean Miles and His Orchestra—cbs Dance Music for 15 mins,—blue Achs Dance Orch, and News (3 Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

Dance Orch. and News (3 hrs.)-mbs

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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5:45—The Vagabonds Vocals—nbc-red
Tom Mi; Drama Serial—blue-east
Johnnic Johnston Song—blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—obs
Captain Midnight's Sérial—mbs-éast
6:06—Denver String Orches.—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east
Stories from Adventure—blue-west
Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs
Prayer; Caire Broadcasts Music—mbs
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Stories from Adventure—blue-west
Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs
Prayer, Cairo Broadcasting Periods—cbs
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Prayer, Cairo Broadcasting—mbs
6:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east
"Secret City" Dramatic—blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
Words and Music Program — mbs
6:30—The Heirs of Liberty—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial — bine
Song Program by Bob Hannon—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red
Luweil Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Skit repeat — blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
(Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F, Waring Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial — blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Stit—cbs-basic
Heiten Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News from the World—nbc-red
Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial — blue
Launy Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—Al Pearce's Gaug—nbc-red-east
Intermozzo from Crehestra — blue
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Dixie Jamborce — cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaitenborn—nbc-red-west
Inck Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-cast
2:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red
March of Time. News Drama-blue
"Death Valley Days." Dramatic—cbs
The Wallenstein Sinfoinetta — mbs
8:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Army Camps Supply Variety — blue
Ed Gardner and Dufty's Tavern—cbs
F. Y. I. Report: Dance Orch.—mbs
3:55—Finer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red
America's Town Mccting — blue
Major Eowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatier Speaks — mbs-basic
9:15—News of Mexica; Music — mbs
9:30—Eig Town. E. G. Robinson—cbs
Shotlight Eands: Feature — mbs
10:00—Vallee-Barrymore—ubc-red-bas.
Pearce Gang repeat — nbc-red-west
Virst Piano Quartet Concert — blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing on War—mbs
10:15—First Line, U. S. Navy — cbs
The Metropolitian Opera Guild — blue
Dance Music for 15 mins. — mbs
10:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red
Songs Under Western Skies — mbs
10:45—World

11 00 News for 15 mins. -nbc-red-east

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In spite of all the palaver over the Justice
Roberts report on responsibility for the Possi Health Roberts report on responsibility for the Pearl Harbor episode, one of the most significant phases of the report has been

If counter-espionage activities of the United States hadn't been hog-tied and hobbied by restrictions in the Federal Communications Act there might well never have been any catastro-phe at Pearl Harbor, no matter how derelict in duties were the commanders of the Army and

Let's examine the facts: (1)—Although it was considered positive by our counter-espionage agents there that Japanese consuls and other spies were sending information in code messages by commercial cable and wireless to Tokyo, the law forbade the Federal Bureau of investigation or Army or Navy Intelligence from obtaining copies of these messages without a court order. To have obtained a court order would have been to bring our own efforts into the open and of course kill the goose that was laying those secret eggs. Attempts to circumvent that law met a legal stone wall.

 A^{S} a matter of fact, one such telephone message was intercepted about 24 hours before the first bombs fell. The conversation was about flowers, the beautiful weather and points of interest around the islands. Now, not even the most esthetic Japs would be paying long distance tolls for a discourse so trivial as that. It probably was one of the hundreds of conversations that passed in code over public wires, with nocounter-espionage activity that has nothing to do with the communications act. That is that there were known to be more than 200 Japanese consular agents in Hawaii and the Roberts report leaves no doubt that these made up an army of spies. The report also makes it clear that although other counter-espionage agents wished to force these agents to register in compliance with the law passed for that very purpose, or arrest them, the Army com-mand in Hawaii objected for fear of antagonizing the civilian Jap-anese population in the islands and precipitating trouble from

This then was the situation which led the Roberts report to conclude in effect that if there were any military or naval secrets in the islands that the Japanese didn't have and make use of in that vital zero hour on the morning of Dec. 7, it would be hard to discover what they were.

OUR counter-espionage set-up was this: in 1936, the FBI opened its first office in Hawaii but was concerned then only with civilian matters. In 1988, the budget bureau uncovered some technicalities and the office had to be closed for lack of funds. It was reopened in 1939. In 1940, President Roosevelt ordered the FBI to take over counter-espionage and sabotage investigations but WITH complete cooperation with Army and Navy Intelligence. That is the way they were working in the islands in December, 1941, and there is NO indication in the published report that these agencies didn't do all that they could considering they were hamstrung by laws preventing access to their most important sources of information.

In the House of Representatives the other day, Rep. Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, taking more cognizance of this phase of the Roberts report than most did. introduced a bill to permit these agencies to tap wires and cables in counter-esplorage cases.

JAPANESE EMPEROR

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured ruler of Japan, 12 Elongated fish. 13 Sun god.

14 Pronoun. 15 Beverage.

23 Measure of area. 25 Negative. 27 Tops of waves 28 Males. 46 Near. 30 Slender bar.

47 Backward. 32 Beret. 33 Kind of 49 Full of cheese. 35 Turbine 53 Dessert. wheel. 54 Knit

36 Poison. 37 Pack. 39 Quarrel. : 58 Meditated. 41 Compass point 42 Pronoun.

43 Friend. 44 Belonging 45 Pertaining to us.

60 Exist. 62 Delicate skill. 63 Child's room. VERTICAL 2 Myself. 3 Ву.

briskness.

56 Crafty.

4 Enthusiasm. 5 Either. 6 Rodent. 8 Musical note. 9 Whole. 10 Misfortunes. 11 Tellurium 57 Light brown. (symbol). 16 Title.

18 Correlative of neither. 20 Form of "be." 21 Limb. 22 Like.

(abbr.). 59 Dutch (abbr.) erbium. 24 Color

42 45



very lightly touched upon, namely:

(2)-Although telephone com-

munications between Japan and Hawaii were maintained until AFTER the first blows were struck, it was impossible for the FBI. Army or Navy to tap the wires and make records of the long distance calls that shuttled back and forth between Tokyo and Honolulu right up to the morning of December 7. Why? Because Congress last summer refused to pass a law to permit wire-tapping even in cases of counter-espionage — refused to pass it in spite of recommendations from the White House, the Army. Navy and Department of Justice.

body able to do anything about it. There is a third phase of this

> 26 Canadian city. 27 Decaying. 29 His nation used units to attack the U.S.A. 31 Cupolas.

32 Capital of his 34 Encountered: 38 Rotates. 39 Mast. 40 Light tap. 44 Anger. 47 Excellent.

48 Vehicle. 50 Exclamation of pity. 7 Little demon. 51 Funeral fire. 52 Biblical pronoun 53 Cooking utensil.

54 Pedal digit 55 Numeral. 57 Music note. 58 Postscript

51 Symbol for

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2. WHEN THE WORLD WAR ended, AEF troops and officers in Europe totaled: 2,057,675; 3,-178,500; 1,943,575?

3. GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING was: U. S. Military representative on

the Supreme War Council; Commander-in-chief of the U. S. Armies; Allied Commander-in-chief?

4. IN ADDITION to operations in Europe, some members of the World War I AEF were stationed in another coun-

try. What was it? TRUE OR FALSE?: The majority of tanks used by the 5. TRUE OR FALSE: The majority AEF in the World War were American-made.

(Score 20 for each correct answer. You're pretty good if you make 20 or more.)

(Answers on Page Six)



THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps-in denominations from 10 cents to \$5-are being sold. This is one of a series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind the public of its part in the war effort.

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Board No. 1. Those to be sent by Local Board

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ELEANOR ATTERBURY

clever to have penetrated this college - graduate approach so quickly. But Harvey Goodwin couls outwit Tom with his eyes blindfolded, she thought proudly.

some day he'd know how much she admired him—if he didn't know it already. Admired and was just a little afraid of him too. Afraid that those dark eyes of his There was no doubt. This was the precious envelope. And it had

In the Countess turned that lovely smile toward Sharon and once again Sharon was aware of veiled antagonism. "I'd be charmed."

Probably she was only being overly sensitive, Sharon told herself as she followed the Countess are the shadowed flag. The Countess turned that love-

self as she followed the Countess out onto the shadowed, flagstoned terrace. It was all so new, so terribly exciting. And the Countess had been so clever in helping Mr. Goodwin carry Tom off to his study for a little private interview. Not that Tom would know he was being interviewed! The Countess stood now against a bricked wall her heautiful dark.

discovery of that envelope? Was determined to be lieve her excuses?

"Little white pearl affair, wasn't it?" he asked and joined the search with such vigorous uproofing of chairs and tables that Sharon could have wept with relief. Obviously he suspected not have well affair, wasn't it?" he asked and joined the search with such vigorous uproofing of chairs and tables that Sharon could have wept with relief. a bricked wall, her beautiful dark

head thrown back as she gazed out across the bay. Her sleek black hair was pulled back. Madonna fashion, into a smooth knot at the nape of her neck. Outlined by the light behind her, her profile was cameo fine, delicate. She was very beautiful, Sharon thought. Beautiful and clever and

with a little pang—a perfect match for Harvey Goodwin.
Suddenly, Sharon was conscious that the Countess had not spoken.
Her heart racing, she tried to put a label on the little fears that rushed at her out of the strange silence. When the Countess' voice finally broke that silence, the words came, carefully low, steel-

"I think we were not noticed," she said, glancing toward the lighted drawing room. "I think we are not overheard. So listen carefully. Earlier this evening, Mr. Goodwin gave me an important document. A very important document. It contained information so vital that should it fall into enemy hands—we are ruined. Unfortunately, that document has been—shall we say—mislaid. It must be found. I have reason to

tally here on the terrace. You are to search here until you find it. Do you understand?"

Chilled by the tone of the Countess' command, she stood numb for a moment, trying to believe her ears weren't deceiving there.

Now go see if your bag's safe," he suggested.

Grateful for the ready-made excuse to get away for a moment, Sharon nodded. "All right. Since you're so distressed about it—"

Outside the door of the guest park.

her.
"I—I am to find—" sence. You will not be missed-

away, was moving serenely back to the drawing room. Sharon's glimpse of her as she stepped into the room caught the Countess' lovely smile, tranquil as if nothing had happened.

nothing had happened.

Just what. Sharon thought wildly, was it all about? Why should she be held responsible for something the Countess had mislaid. And who would notice or care that the Countess lingered on the terrace? More lished. "What are you talking the counter of the lingered on the terrace? More ished. than that—she looked nervously about?" about the deeply shadowed roof garden-where should she begin to look for a long blue envelope! Found

THE wind from the bay tugged at Sharon's hair, laid chilly fingers against her cheek. But the

shiver that raced through her body was less from the cold than "WHAT will you have, Staf-danger. The terrace, only halfford?" Mr. Goodwin asked lighted by the open windows, was as, a moment later, Tom and the Countess joined them.

The sturdy man's drink for the sturdy masculine Tom, Sharon found herself thinking. Quite a new angle for an undercover agent to take. Mr. Goodwin was clever to have penetrated this.

Ighted by the open windows, was fringed by deep shadows of the potted trees, the thick shrubs. There were hundreds of places a letter might lie unseen. Surely the Countess couldn't really expect her to find it now—in the dafk.

And several times Sharon

She'd never known a man so absolutely the master of any situation. Still, if the letter really were important. Sharon must do

tion.

Even here, she glanced around the friends gathered in his drawing room—people who in themselves were a compliment to his good taste, his charming personality—even among this distinguished company, Goodwin was outstanding.

Glancing at him, she found his over on her and flushed, hoping sat there a moment, rubbing her cyes on her and flushed, hoping sat there a moment, rubbing her her face hadn't betrayed her thoughts. And then, woman-fashion, wished they had. Surely beside her to pull herself up, her

would find her lacking, uncover precious envelope. And it had her inexperience. never been "mislaid" in that "Harvey, darling," the Countess was saying when Sharon's thoughts came back to the conversation. "Since Mr. Stafford is Versation." Sharon decided, and rubbed her

versation. "Since Mr. Stafford is such an ardent duck hunter, why don't you show him your gun collection?"

"I'd like to very much," Goodwin replied eagerly. "It's an old hobby of mine—picking up old firearms. If you'd really be interested—"

Sharon decided, and rubbed her shin reminiscently.

She must find a way to get this to Harvey Goodwin at once.

Turning, she became aware that someone stood just behind her:

"Oh!" the gasp escaped as she whiled to face the shadowy

ested—"
"I would, very much," Tom assured him. "But—" he hesitated. ing out here all by yourself?"
turned toward Sharon and the lit was Tom! Holding the fate-

Countess.

"Oh, you're excused," the Countess laughed graciously.
"Nothing would bore me more. I'm frightened to death of guns."

Goodwin smiled. "She is, at that. Even an old musket that has to be loaded from a powder horn unnerves her. Take Miss Doyle out onto the terrace, why don't you Edda? She's never seen that view."

It was Tom! Holding the fateful envelope behind her she let it slip to the floor, contrived to push it under a bench with the toe of her slipper.

"Just—just hunting for my bag." she fibbed, praying he hadn't heard that faint whisper as the envelope hit the stone floor. Then, leading him farther and farther from the danger point, she pretended to search the cush-ioned chairs, the parapet where ioned chairs, the parap she and the Countess had stood.

"Yes. Nothing of any value, though. It really doesn't mat-

ter-"
"Sure it matters. It was a cute bag. I noticed it."
"Please," she begged. "It really isn't worth all this bother. Perhaps I left it in the guest room after all. Suppose I just go see to be sure."

Familiar Ground

TOM looked at her sharply. "If I you had it when you came out here, you'd remember wouldn't you?"

"Well—yes. Maybe. I mean, I don't know," Sharon stammered. "I'm so scatter-brain tonight. I can't remember anything." She tried to hide her confusion behind a laugh. "I'd lose my head, I guess, if it weren't attached."

Tom smiled, pulled her arm through his as they went back into the drawing room. "Just don't go losing your heart around here," he teased. "I'm just warn-

Back on safe ground, Sharon smiled archly. "I'm sure I don't know what you." "I wish I could believe that. believe it was dropped acciden- Now go see if your bag's safe,"

Outside the door of the guest room, she hesitated, looked back to be sure Tom could not see "The document is contained in a long blue envelope," the Countess went on relentlessly. "I must not stay here lest someone observe and wonder about my abserve and wonder about my abserve. You will not be russed. A lovely book-lined room full at least for the present. Harvey of deep, inviting leather chairs, will keep your friend occupied. But you must be quick. And the letter must be found!"

"I'll—try," Sharon whispered.
But the Countess had turned away was moving serenely back when he'd put down the phone.

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errand instantly.

"Listen, please," and pushed away from him a little. "I found

Startled, she stared at him a moment. "But—don't you know?" And then swiftly she repeated her conversation with the Countess. "Good work, Sharon," Goodwin congratulated her.

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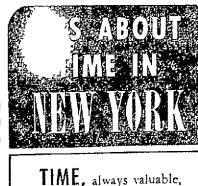
ris, game protector, and Mis. Non 115, of Warren, Ross Bailey, fish warden, and Mis Bailey, of Youngsville, Kalhfus Refuge keeper, John Hopkins, and Mis. Hopans, of Clarendon. During the dinner program, the

ollowing new officers of the club were introduced President, Maishall Storum; vice president, Ray Dickerson, secretary, Nick Reading, treasurer, Don Curtis. Through the courtesy of the U.

S. Forest Service, some very interesting movies were shown by J. S. Pees, state lorestry representa-- 250

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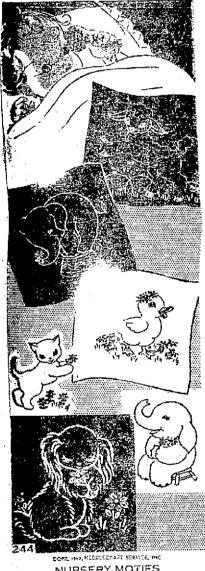
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Local & Society

Late Afternoon Ceremony In 1st Presbyterian Unites Miss Bessie Strickland-Marcus Naylor

In a simple service read at 4:30 byterian church in Jamestown, N. o'clock Tucsday afternoon in the Y. First Presbyterian church, Dr. wore a cerise-faced black hat and home with a delightful shower Harold C. Warren united in marri- black accessories included a purse age two of the leading musicians covered with orchids. Her only atof that parish and of the community tendant. Miss Martha Maitland, ity, Miss Bessie Strickland, 312 Wore black accessories and a Fourth avenue, and Marcus Nay-lias with a frock of powder blue on which the same contrasting

she attended Dennison University dubonnet. t Granville, O., is a voice teacher nd is soprano soloist in the Warren, was Mr. Naylor's best

attend the wedding because of ill- Edward Williams, Washington, D. ess. Now organist and choir- C.: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nordstrom, aster at the local church, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Carlson, Mr. val of St. John the Divine in New N. Y. ith a year at the London Royal wedding trip to New York, Mr. Jollege and at Fountainebleau and Mrs. Naylor will be at home

Players'

play-goers

when

Randall.

ast for "Stage Door", to be given

No exception is Will Brydon,

playing the important and diffi-cult role of Keith Burgess, young

Again", he played the title role in

Sharing honors with Brydon

been in rehearsal since Sunda:

who also starred in that show, re-

turns as Powell, teamed with

Frank Cruickshank, another favorite, last seen in "Kind Lady" and prior to that in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Ah, Wilderness".

One of the best bits in the show

is contributed by Bill Moore as

whose accent is strictly authentic

boards as Herman Gretzl, Hollywood producer. According to preperformance forecasts, his scene in Act III with Miss Mahaffy and

Mr. Kannen will be one of the

Melvin Greenwald will play the

has previously been active in set-

The average production record

highlights on "Stage Door".

several of the top comedy spots.

he replaced Richard G.

rance, under Marcel Dupre. The wedding music was played For traveling, the bride chose by Harold Crissey, who is organist; brown accessories with a beaver-and choirmaster at the First Prestrimmed wool suit of olive green.

Show

shoulder corsage of cerise camel-The bride is the daughter of shade was used for trimming. The Mrs. Verdie Strickland, of Warren. bride's mother wore a white camel-Graduate of Warren High School, lia corsage with frock and hat of Dr. Arnold Kippen, of North

Mr. Naylor is the son of Mr. Fifty guests were invited to the and Mrs. Marcus Naylor, of York- reception which followed at the ville, near Utica, N. Y., whose Philomel Club, including Mrs. Ava wedding anniversary was Cromwell, Mrs. Ruth Strickland yesterday and who were unable to and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs.

aylor was for seven years a pupil and Mrs. Leon Anderson, Mr. and Norman Coke-Jephcott, organ- Mrs. R. N. Peterson and Miss it and choirmaster of the Cathe- Frances Wennerberg, Jamestown, ork, and continued his studies. Returning February 8 from a

to friends at 312 Fourth avenue.

Social Events

P. H. C. JUNIOR PARTY AND ADULT MEETING At 4:15 o'clock Thursday after-Announcement of the complete noon in the Marconi rooms, Junior present a little play, "Love's Gift." Protected Home Circle members ast for "Stage Door", to be given will have a Valentine party and in charge of Mrs. Roy Blodgett He had them beheaded. ary 12-13, reveals that while all are invited.

Adult members of the order will there will be many newcomers have a supper at six o'clock, busi- society will be made and every among actresses, actors are for the most part familiar to local ness session at seven and series of games for the public at eight.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETING AND PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge playright gone Hollywood. In addition to parts in "Some Form members will have their regular supper at six o'clock Friday evenmembers will have their regular Warren Players Club are in the ing, followed by lodge at 7:30 and The King Must Not Look Pale", a card party for the public at 1940 playwriting winner. He has eight. There will be prizes for been cast in two public shows, the winners and refreshments will 'Bachelor Born" and "Eeturn En- be served by the committee.

W. S. C. S. MEETING The W. S. C. S. of Grace Methwill be James Kannen as David Mr. Kannen has ap- odist church will meet in the so- I., sister of Mrs. Ed Smith, 218 peared in or directed several stu- cial rooms at 7:45 Tuesday eve- Central avenue, and a frequent dio productions, including "Good-ning, when Miss Jane Barlow, of visitor in Warren, will be married by Again" and "Candlelight", and England, will tell of her mission- on Thursday, February 5, to Bobgagement" and others. He has friend to enjoy this fine talk.

MIRIAM SOCIETY Smith, who will be out of town The Miriam Missionary Society and unable to appear in the show. of St. Paul's Lutheran church will turned from a short stay in New Patrons will welcome the re- be entertained at 2:30 o'clock York City. turn of Paul Messner, for years Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. J. one of the club's most active mem- Erickson, Mrs. Edward Munson, bers and long remembered as the Mrs. Helger Newstrom and Mrs. Bishop in "The Bishop Misbe-Peter McCabe. All members and haves". He returns to play Dr. friends are cordially invited.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
The regular meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority will be held Monty McClure, charter member and long-time comedian, will play Westcott, publicity manager. Mr. McClure has had parts this evening at the home of Miss in countless public and studio Arlyene McLaughlin, 20 Grant plays and was last seen in "Three street, at 7:30 o'clock. Ien on a Horse". Ed Borden.

Red Cross

Sam Hastings. He has developed WORK HEAD-Must Today a southern accent as "a member! Because of the lack of materof the Houston, Texas, Little Thealials, there will be no regular Amtre" and his drawl is nearly as ef- erican Legion Auxiliary work sesfective as that of Alyce Sadler, sion on Thursday.

A similar announcement conand who is teamed with Moore in cerning the work meeting schedul-Lester Muthert, one of the club's ed at Clarendon city building on most dependable actors as well as Thursday was made this morning directors, stage managers, lightby leaders of that unit.

Workers are advised today that Devereaux, of the New York there will be no Red Cross knitting School of Acting.

Hans Link, debuted as the doc-morrow, since no materials are tor in "Kind Lady", returns to the available,

MOTHERS CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

part of Billy, a photographer. Mr. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, vice Greenwald is treading the Play- president, conducted the devotions ers' boards for the first time but and brief business session which opened the February meeting of building and as sound technician. the Home Street Mothers Club on Monday evening. Reports of standing committee chairmen were said Accounts will be allowed un- in the larger Hollywood studios given and a pleasing program was is three minutes of finished film presented.

Clayton Sanden, tenor, sang "Rose of Tralee" and "A Dream" and Harold Knappenberger played 'Country Gardens' and "Melody in F" as trumpet solos. Both were accompanied at the piano by Loren Wright. M. H. Deardorff, authority on historical affairs, gave a splendid talk on points of partic-

ular interest in this community. To conclude, refreshments were served from a tea table very attractively done in patriotic appointments. Mrs. Randell McCain. chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Paul Lucas. Mrs. Norman Arnold. Mrs. Lawrence Linder and Mrs. Richard

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The next regular meeting of Mountain Grange will be held February 13, with a penny supper at house in Tidioute.

Lecturer Brooks presented a fine Phoenix, Ariz., occurring Saturprogram in which all members day evening following a lengthy participated. It was decided to illness. A former resident of hold regular meetings on the sec- Warren, Mr. Traub was for a time ond and fourth Fridays of each a foreman at the Hammond Iron

CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY

guest was showered with many The Misses Bernadine Smith, Jamestown Salvation Army corps, Elizabeth Baldensperger, Muriel will be the speaker at the War-Ryberg, Freda Huber, Alice An- ren citadel this evening and Salderson, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. vation Army songsters from Clarence Walters, Mrs. Victor Jamestown will provide special Moody, Mrs. Harold Ristau, Mrs. music. The Rev. J. H. Cruick-Clara Ghering, Mrs. Harry Gran-shank, of North Warren, spoke arrangements were received by rel-quist, Mrs. J. E. Check, Mrs. Nich-last night on "The Way of Sal-atives here. olas Merenick, Mrs. R. H. Huber vation" and band music was a Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Arthur feature of the song service.

Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piehuta. of Sheffield, are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 The Lord asked Abraham to sacrifice his son, Isaac, but did not require him to when Abraham The Isabel Hazeltine Division of expressed his willingness to do so. the W. S. C. S. of the First Meth-2. Among the commodities odist church will meet in Dunham Americans used sparingly during

parlors at eight o'clock Thursday the last war were sugar, coal, evening. Mrs. Harry Cogswell will meat, flour and gasoline. 3. Several of Henry VIII's and a social hour to follow will be wives had to do without their lives. and her committee. Several an-4. Sidney Carton in Dickens'

"Tale of Two Cities" took the place of a friend on the executioner's block. 5. Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, gave up the British throne that he might marry Wal-

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last best suited for you.

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CLEARANCE GIFT SALE

Jewelry and Miscellaneous Gifts, 25c, 35c, 50c, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Open days and evenings. Tiny Gift Shop.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE granted to the undersigned, notice mother has been serious since that of Youngsville. is hereby given to all persons in- time. debted to said Estate to make imfor settlement.

D. E. SCHULER,

L. C. Eddy, Attorney. January 20th, 1942. Jan. 21-28, Feb. 4-11-18-25-6t

Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth, 1506 six o'clock at the community Pennsylvania avenue, east, has been advised of the death of her At the last Mountain meeting, uncle, George Traub, Sr., of Works and still maintained his membership in Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., despite the fact

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mack of Warren; Major N. E. White, of the one daughter, Mrs. Marshall Sorensen, one son, George, Jr., all of Phoenix; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, as well as a number of nieces and nephews in

eral Hospital at 5:30 a. m. today.

united in marriage with Mr. Mc-Chesney 43 years ago on March 23. After living in Ridgway for 16 years, the family moved to Warren ten years ago.

one daughter and five sons, Mrs. Bernice Mattison and James Mc-Chesney, Bradford; Frank and Edward, of Shinglehouse; Richard and Joseph, of Warren; also nine grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

son Funeral Home, from where services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. J. H. Clemens will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

She is survived by one brother, Sumner Aljoe, of Brookville; one need special attention—let us show sister, Mrs. Charles Keefer, of Clarendon, and several nieces and

hurting feet! For real relief you noon the body will be taken to the need shoes like our Prescription home of Mrs. Keefer in Clarendon, Foot Savers, made over special where funeral services will be held lasts for individual foot ills. at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. They're wonderfully helpful with- Jesse Knapp, pastor of the Claren-And fit so trimly they actually and interment will be in the Riggs

> Surviving are the parents, one brother, Paul Ellison Zock, and the grandparents. Mrs. Stephen Zock, of Brookston. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindgren, of Warren.

MRS. BERT CHAPPEL

Mrs. LeElls Mays Chappel, aged a least the lea 41, wife of Bert Chappel of Grand Valley, died at the Titusville City Letters of Administration on the Hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday, fol- Mays and Miss Ella Mays.

mediate payment, and those having the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mays and enjoyed a wide acquaintance ment, and those having claims claims or demands against the and was born in Garland. Decem- in the Garland and Grand Valley or demands against the same will same will present them to the un- ber 25, 1900. She was married to communities, among whom she dersigned, properly authenticated Mr. Chappel in young womanhood was held in high regard. and besides the husband leaves the Removal was made to the ment. following children: Helen, Jean. Courtney Funeral Home in Titus-Robert, Vance, Reid, Joan. Yvonne, ville and later today was taken to

that he had been away from here for nearly 30 years.

No details concerning funeral

MRS. JOSEPH McCHESNEY Edna Wilda McChesney, wife of Joseph McChesney. 709 East St., passed away at the Warren Genafter having been admitted there ten days ago. She was born in Wilcox September 8, 1881 and was

Besides her husband, she leaves

Removal was made to the Peter-

MISS MARY M. ALJOE Miss Mary Margaret Aljoe, of Clarendon, died at the Warren General Hospital this morning at eleven o'clock; aged 64 years. She was born July 6, 1877, in Richardsville, Pa. She made her home with a niece, Mrs. Peter Yagge, of Clarendon.

nephews. Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home. Tomorrow at don Methodist church, will officiate

Sandra Mary Zock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Zock, 506 East street, died at the maternity hospital at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Committal was in the

Oakland cemetery.

AEF News Test Answers

2, 2,057,675, 3. Commander-in-chief of the

were just beginning to produce tanks in quantity when the Armis-tice became effective.

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Estate of Edith Jumper, late of lowing an illness of only a few North East; Mrs. Louise Spies-North Warren, in the Township of days. Twin boys were born to Mr. man. of Corry; Mrs. Gelia Carl-Conewango, Warren County, Pa., and Mrs. Chappel last Saturday son, Mrs. Vera Long and Jack deceased, having been this day afternoon and the condition of the Mays, of Garland, and Guy Mays,

. The deceased was a member of Mrs. Chappel was a daughter of the Garlard Presbyterian church Estate to make immediate pay-

Dale, Marilyn and the twin boys. the home in Grand Valley.

There are also the following Funeral arrangements have not Dec. 6, 1941.

brothers and sisters: Halstead been completed.

Jan. 14-

Cars with plastic bodies recently displayed are said to weigh about 2000 pounds, or 1000 pounds less than a conventional car of com-

Green is the color of hope, joy

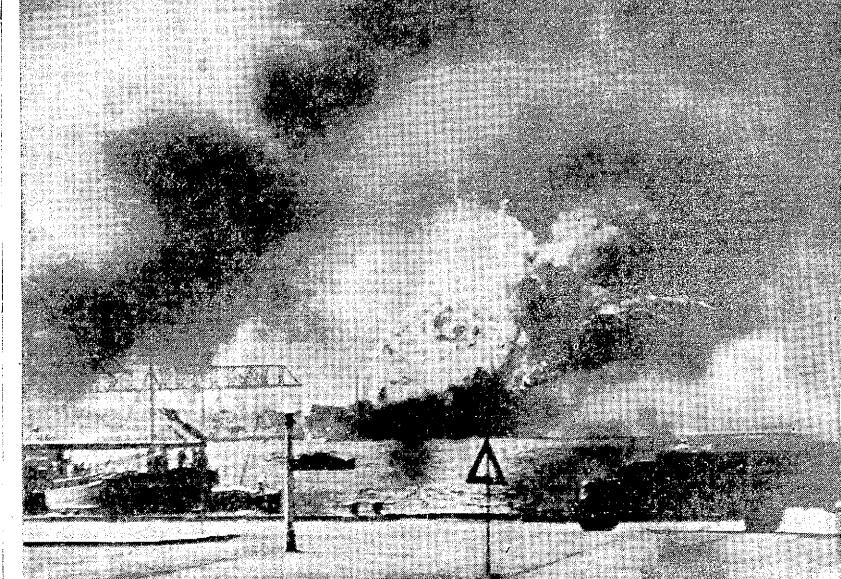
and youth.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate of May Lott Cowden. late of North Warren, Conewango Township, Warren County, Pa.

deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby all persons indebted to said present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

GEORGE E. COWDEN. Executor. North Warren, Pa.

Jan. 14-21-28; Feb. 4-11-18-6t



(Official U.S. Navy Photo from NEA Serv

This battle picture from Hawiia was taken the moment the magazine of the U.S. destroyer Shaw exploded af a bomb hit in Jap attack Dec. 7.



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RED CROSS, DRAGONS BENEFIT AS CHAMPS FALL 38 TO 29 PLEASANTVILL E Washington Allowed to Play

Veterans Give Outstanding PATTERSONS IN Sall Handling Performance; LOOP WIN OVER Fail to Locate Bull's - Eye ROCK CLEANERS DRUM BEATERS WARMING UP PUBLICITY STICKS

Though at times they were com-letely befuddled by the passwork f the veteran 1937-38 Champons, the Warren High Dragons pplied their condition and sharp-hooting to the cause to win a 38-9 decision last night on Beaty syn in the publicized Red Cross encfit game.

What sports fans pondered ove efore deciding it could or couldn' e done, was done by the Blue and White schoolboys as they played alert ball, took advantage of min ite but disastrous mistakes of the part of the Champs, and also of the extra speed harnessed by

once great Kolpien court machine. Nelson, f2 With a starting lineup of Bob Wright, c2 Traub, Tink Wolte. Springs Urbanski g3 Johnson, Willard Zerbe and Art Lunquist, g1 Mckeehan, the 1937-38 outfit gave Matthews, f 1 0 appreciative in judgment.

GOOD CONTRIBUTION Receipts from last night's Warren High school-1907-38 Champions basketball game, played as a Red Cross benefit, netted \$82.35 for the fund, and this amount will be turned over to the organization immediately.

Weakness from the firing line son, Wright, Urbanski 3. lost the decision for the former Dragon wonder team, and their scheme to let things slide till the last quarter, then opened up and pull the contest from the bag, packfired in their faces, as they slipped in the third stanza to fall away back at a margin of 25-14. 4 going into the stretch.

However, the brilliant passing

peep shot for the Dragons, Smith ing for a crowd some day . . . tossed one from the port outside the foul circle, and Jim Urbanski sounded the death knell

for the evening.

from last night's brawl.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGIATE LaSalle 46, Baltimore Loyola 26. Mansfield 30, Lock Haven 28. Westminster 40. Geneva 31. Carnegie Tech 49, Thiel 44. Slippery Rock 65, Cal. Tchrs. 30. Indiana 41, Clarron 38. Duquesne 46, Aberdeen 33, SCHOLASTIC WARREN 38, 1937-38 Champs

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Quarter score: CHAMPIONS4 6 4 15-29 New Process by a count of 28-DRAGONS6 8 11 11-38 25, Carlson leading the winning Referee-Graham, Warren.

Personal fouls: Champions -Traub, Dahler 4. Johnson 3, Mcr Kechan 3; Dragons -Smith 3. Nel-

Highlights Taken From Last Night's Red Cross Fracas

Now we can sympathize with the came into its own for a few brief pastor who comes out to his pulpit moments in the fourth quarter, on Sunday morning, looks around. gave fans more thrills per second and wonders if it might be Saturthan have they seen at anytime day instead of Sunday, there are before this season, as the Champ- so many vacant seats . . We ions changed the count to a scant learned our lesson last night as 30-24 margin and seemed ready to we walked into Beaty gym, finding come home ahead. But, steadying enough room in the stands to put themselves and accepting a little three bands and a couple of army horseplay as a break, the current tanks, and if that's the communcrop of Kolpienmen blasted any ity's true spirit of helping the sold-hopes the Champs had for win- iers and civilians who may need the ning, as they rapped on the basket aid of the Red Cross at any moconnecting for four goals while the ment in war-torn lands, God be losers could manage only two, and with us . . . Moral of it all: Go to church Sunday, give the preach-Nelson got in close to score on a er a break, you too may be want

We liked: "Tink" Wolfe's firs as he found the range and rang quarter pass out into left field . . the bell from midcourt. Tink Wolfe then resumed scor. years ago . . . Bod Dahler's mufing activities for the Champs, eag- fing of a pass while he posed for mg a circus shot under the hoop, a Dragon cameraman . . . The and after Smith ended the Drag-on pointgetting, Traub found the pulled by the Champions in the bucket and received a foul shot, first quarter which saw Bob Johnwhich he made to close the books son freeze the ball while "Tink" Casses, g 0 Wolfe led the entire Dragon quint The game was a good one from by two lengths, cutting for the the start, filled with thrills that basket . . Willard Zerbe's trio of kept the fans interested through- beautiful defensive feats, when he out, and the Dragons can feel just- made saves of seemingly sure basly proud of winning the decision kets by checking two Dragons at Both outfits deserve orchids for once, and each time causing them the gallant fight they put up to to lose the ball . . Art McKeeaid the American Red Cross, 1e- han's running out of bounds with cipients of the net gate receipts the ball, then taking time to get a drink before throwing the sphere 12712. Los Angeles, New Yor back in . . . Not etiquette, but what featherweight champion, score ya gonna do when you're thirsty?

> Allentown 36, Hazleton 34. Punxsutawney 52, Clearfield 34. Curwensville 50, Reynoldsville

"coolness" of Coach "Luke" Noeck-

DuBois 46. Sykesville 37. Brookville 36, Brockway 31. St. Joseph (Oil City) 47, DuBois Catholic 22. Farrell 34. Sharpsville 22. Sharon 35, Erie 25.

That's Going Too Far

NO, DADGUMIT! I HAD HIM, BUT

WHEN I PUT TH' SNATCH ON TH' KING HIMSELF, TH' WHOLE

WORKS BLEW UP IN MY

FACE ... AN'I HAD TO SCRAM!

The Pattersons, showing more punch 'than they have in their last five contests, swamped the Rock Cleaners, who beat them out of the first half championon the "Y" court in their mrst

tourta session, the winners out- will later on so keep watching. their opponents by ten points, 13-3, to win going away. Jack Zerres and Johnny Pick led the Pattersons with 13 and 12 points respectively, while Johnny Pawk topped the losers

In a Class B league go pre-38 ceding the Patterson victory, the White Horses slipped by the attack with 13 points.

CLASS "A"

Rock Cleaners

Box scores:

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Last Night's Bouts

Carlson, f 6

Scalise, f 2

Carlson, c 2

Shanshala, g 2

Los Angeles—Chalky Wrigh a gonna do when you're thirsty? technical knockout over Richard Lemos. 133. Los Angeles (6). New York—Maxie Shapir 1331, New York, outpointed St Bartola, 1281₂, Boston (8). Brooklyn—Eddie Landers. Chicago, outpointed Guillermo Punetes, 133, Columbia (8). White Plains, N. Y .-- Vinnie Vines, 150%, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irwin Kaye Kaplan. 154), Los Angeles (8).

By V. T. HAMLIN

DON'T FEEL

TOO BADLY ABOUT

IT, MY BOY ... WE'LL

MUDDLE THROUGH

SOMEHOW!

MUDDLE, MY EYE!

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LISTEN ...

FOR 68TH KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE RUN IN MAY; SEVEN GOOD CLASHES ON 2ND HALF LOOP MENU

Not too long from now, regardless or what the groundhog happened to see yesterday, the sons and steeds of the turf will be winding up preparations for the biggest and most famous race of the summer season, the Kentucky Derby, so it's only right, we feel, that we start looking back on some of the statistics and give you some of the lowship only a week ago, last night down occasionally on the greatest of all horse races. Six hundred seventy-eight horses have run in the 67 Kentucky Derbies since 1875. start in the Class A League second half. The score was 46- having been 22 in 1928, the smallest three, in 1892 and also in 1905. Muddy tracks accounted for the diminutive fields, causing several with-From the start the Cleaners were outclassed completely, the winners taking command at 18-5 in the first quarter, extending dominated the victory column with 31 wins; chestnuts have 22; browns the margin to 30-15 by half-time. 10; and blacks only four. Record wagering on any single Derby was made in 1926, when \$694,870 passed through the hands of horse players. Slumping in the third stanza, Last time it reached the figure, though it has seven times in history, the winners slowed down and was in 1941, the first time since 1929. Gold Seeker, who went to the held a margin of 33-26 going in- post in 1936, was the last filly to be entered in the race, and she finished to the final heat. But in the ninth. There's a lot of other information which we can give you, and

> Beginning with the Friday night skirmishes, 28 more Northern League contests are before the public prior to pulling the curtain on this season's scholastic cage drama, but of the whole mess, we have heen able to pick out only seven that shape up as really evenly matched contests that should pay the public off in full St. Marys at Kane and Warren at Sheffield Friday evening start off the list, but the following Tuesday's card is mediocre, though Johnsonburg may be able to put up a fight of some sort locally. A week from this Friday Kane and Bradford mix on the Owl court, and the improved Wolves may make Harvey, 1 0 trouble for the Bracemen. On February 20, another Friday evening R. Atkins, f 0 date, Kane at Johnsonburg and Sheffield at Bradford aim to please the sets and off nights may provide several close games, but these are merely the ones that should be exciting and nip and tuck, and possibly they won't be. Nice of the schedule makers to plan them all for Friday Youngsville

stellar Warren Maschall player who played in the Canadian-American Johnson, g of this, but they've always been talking about June in January and McAlbster, c0 form of the N. B. A. featherweight title, will fight for the first time since 1939 in Pittsburgh next Monday might, taking on Al Weill's up and coming youngster, Jimmy Hatcher, in one of the feature bouts on the Infantile Paralysis Fund show down in the Smoky City . . . There were three overtime contests in the first half of the Northern League. Warren being involved in one with Johnsonburg . . . The others were Ridgway at Kane, the Wolves winning by a lone point, and St. Marys at Ridgway last Friday, the Dutchmen cashing in 29-27.

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New York, Feb. 4--(.P)-Even the phone bell sounded peeved, and the operator barely cleared "Pittsburgh calling" before a snarl chased her off the line. It might have been a slightly angry dog, only you knew dogs didn't make calls trom Pittsburgh.

"Hey," the voice hey-ed. "This is Billy Conn. and I wanna announce something. I see by the papers where Tony Zale says he's gonna punch me all over the ring in Madison Square Garden Feb. mug on the street or in a movie. Monteith then gave up. Three ed, notice is hereby given to all or having a chocolate soda, I'm other matches had been scheduled, persons indebted to said Estate to 13. Well, the first time I see that; gonna walk up and knock his ears; off. And you can tell him so."

This was definite not Sweet Wilham, the Smokytown pretty boy. It was more like the fierce flailer of the second Fred Apostoli fight a couple years back. Or maybe the cold-blooded hot-head who tossed the heavyweight championbecause he wanted to sling it out with Joe Louis. Something, no doubt, had riled him

460 "You can tell him for me." he 525 went on. "that he's gonna be the first fighter ever to get hit be- that Uncle Sam's soldier continforche gets in the ring. I'm leav- gents can collect some formidable ing for New York to start train- athletic opposition for college catch up with that blow-hard. At ketball stars representing the Ableast there won't be a fight in the erdeen, Md., proving grounds held Garden. He won't be able to make the powerful Duquesne Dukes on

Johnny Ray, the little guy who is 33. practicing to be a half-pint, said ! The soldiers, two of whose stars when he grabbed the phone from had been detached for assignment funning Willy. "Y'know, I can't do to bigger jobs in the far west, led anything with that Billy," he ex- 12-7 at the end of the first period

Gary. Ind., Feb. 4- Tony Zale, given a 1-B classification in July because he was 28 years old, will become eligible for Army induction late this month, a member of his draft board said today.

Friends of the middleweight champion indicated, however, Zale might enlist in the Navy after his 11. 12-round overweight match with Billy Conn Feb. 13 in New York.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Anna F. Nelson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. BYRON G. OLSKEY.

R. PIERSON EATON,

SWAMPED 35-14 21 Games Under Lights; Rest AT YOUNGSVILLE Of Teams to Play Up to 14 ing of wartime, universal daylight By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, Feb. 4. -(.P) - saving time, however, the rule was down all the time, the Youngsville Those capital city cuties who amended to read 12:50 a.m.

Like a see-saw with one end Eagles last might had things drew a congressman's reprimand. After their joint meeting with throughout the ball game in winning a simple decision over Pleasantville on the Red and White court by a count of 35-11. White with a good book this summer will be accommodate the extra

ed at center for the Stockdale Washington Senators, obtained however, retained Tuesday, charges and caged 11 markers, the permission from baseball's ma- April 14, as the starting date, Eagles used 13 men in limiting for league bosses yesterday for with these pairings: their opponents to four goals and 21 after-dark contests to aid six toul points over the foute.

With a 13-1 margin at the end Washington morale, of the quarter, Coach Harry Stock-dale freely substituted his yanni-chibs may play up gans and even the scrubs outplayed the visitors.

Cranberry High cagers on the it. The compromise was effect-Youngsville hatdwood in a Tri- ed by Commissioner K. M. Lan-County toop fracas

Last night's box score Pleasantville

Pleasantville 1 5 3 Youngsville . 13 11 4 7-35. Referee Brady, Titusville,

Promoter Forced to Cancel Fight Card

stituted for Harry Feurstein of . . Cleveland in a 10-round heavyweight bout against Frankie Zamaris, said he wasn't in condition to trade punches with the Orange, N. J., battler.

pounds, 19 over the limit, for his rate-about 100 milhamperes. 10-round bout with Harvey Rubs of Windsor and the match was cancelled.

Finally, Frankie McBride of Chicago, who was to have met tate of Mary A. DeWoody, some-Odell Riley of Detroit in a six- time called Mary DeWoody, late of round light heavyweight setto, ie- the Borough of Warren ported his tibs were sore. The County, Pa., deceased, having been bout was called off.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3-(A)--Proof ing for the fight right now. Only teams was given here last night there aint gonna be a fight if I when a squad of only seven basequal terms for three periods, then Which is just what Manager faded in the fourth and lost 46 to

> and were even at 21-21 at the half. But when their center, Mark Haller, former Syracuse star was ejected a few seconds after the! start of the final period they falt-

ered, scoring but three points in the final ten minutes. Bernie Fowle led the triumphant Dukes with 13 points and Haller led the soldiers, who had won 10 straight before coming here, with

The contest topped five clashes involving western Pennsylvania teams in which Carnegie Tech won its second one of the year by beating Thiel 49 to 44 at Greenville. the Indiana State Teachers nosed out Clarion Teachers 41 to 38. Westminster gained revenge for a setback at Beaver Falls last week by beating Geneva at New Wilmington 40 to 31 and Shippery Rock steam-rolled over a tired but

scrappy California Teachers outfit Thiel's setback was its second in seven games and came through a second half raily. Thick led 25 to 22 at the half but was charged Executor, with 22 fouls out of which Techturned 13 into valuable points.

Girls ask how they can get Attorney, husbands? Considering how many husbands act, it might be more appropriate to ask how they can 733 756 798 2287 | Jan. 28; Feb. 4-11-18-25; mar. 4-6t escape getting one.

Clark Griffith, president of the night games. Both leagues,

the war effort by bolstering The remaining 15 big league

Finday might, however, the parks. Griffith demanded 28 Eagles meet up with the tough contests but the others opposed

American League New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago.

National League Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cmemnati. Chicago at St. Louis. It was also decided that all

officials would accept 10 per Not only did Griffith and his cent of their salaries in defense FG FP TP major league pals give the fans bonds and would recommend O more night baseball but they ex- that the players do likewise. The tended the curfew as well. In the athletes also will wear the red. past no inning was allowed to white and blue insignia of the start after 11:50. With the com- "Hale America" organization.

Marconi Cagers Hold Bradford Dog Paired To Form—Lose Again Today in Field Meet

The Marconi Outing Club cagers - Albany, Ga., Feb. 1-(LP) -Fourlost their first game under their teen pointers and two setters new coach, Joe (Dixle Cup) Mus-1 reached their first tests today in caro, Monday evening at Bradford opening runs of the second annual where before a large crowd they \$1,300 quail championship field found themselves to be no match trials. for the Bodine Semi-Pros, winners The Texas Ranger, owned by D. over the locals by a count of 51 to B. McDaniel of Houston, Tex., de-

while he teaches his boys a new Jones, of Chicago. system which they'll put to use, next Tuesday night at Spartans- by W Frank Miller, Bradford, Pa.

Grove, f ... 6 Steckmeyer r 4

shelves fully charged there is a Nert, Frankie Marr, Pittsburgh "charge preserver" that operates welterweight, reported at 164 continuously at an extremely low breaking their high team total

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE this day granted to the undersignmake immediate payment, and against the same will present them. Collins expected to be shown the those having claims or demands to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Lottie Keppel, Nelle Keppel. Edna MarLett.

Jan. 14. 1942. Jan. 14-21-28. Feb 4-11-18-6t'

Other pairings today included.

Second brace Surracho, owned

and Farmwood Traveler, by Udo

fending champion, was placed in

Musearo has cancelled two today's third brace with War Adgames scheduled for this week mirel, owend by Dr. Thomas G.

Box score to their downfall at M. Fleischmann, New York.

Steinkamp, g !

Referce: Dahlgren

To keep batteries on dealers' ing for the evening

Letters Testamentary on the Es-

HONOR ROLL At Arcado

N Wooster 231 2 at the Arcade last night in the 0 City League, and for the most part bowling was in a lull. Only 18 two honor roll scores were registered, and Nummy Wooster's 169-218-231-618 was high shoot-

The Butter Krusts came near mark in their match last night, however. Added up 2853 to fall only thirty pins or so under the

Commercial League at Arcade tonight. Elks resume action, Moose takes a breather and Concwango will be busy.

GOOD TEACHER

Seattle, Feb. 4--(.P)-Mrs. Al liner points of the game, but nothing like this when her husband took her out for a golf lesson. She watched while he stepped up to the tee and with a "now, like this" and sank a 135-yard hole-in-



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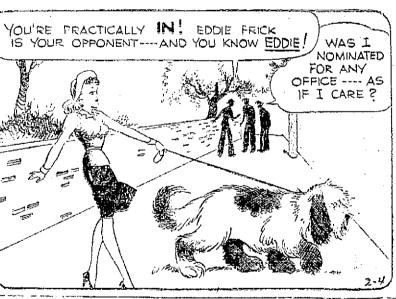
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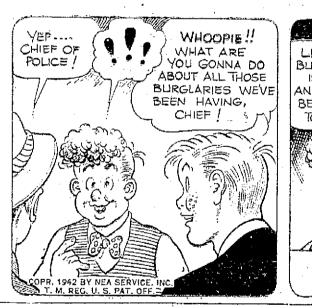
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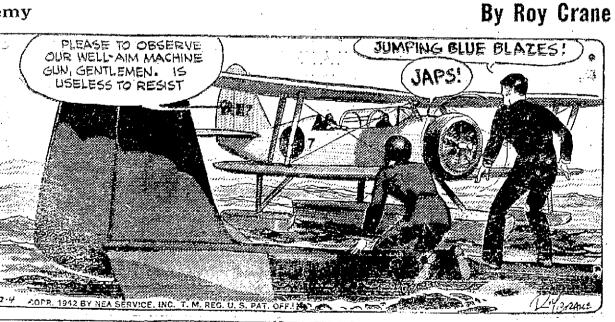
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(From Page One) There was still no official ex-

planation for the sudden British retreat after hurling the Germans back more than 350 miles from the Egyptian-Libyan frontier last

In the Ukraine, where the temperature hit 30 degrees below WANTED 600 or 800 gal. storage zero fahrenheit, the Germans tank, also 1 or more horse. 1 were pictured as trying to estabphase motor. Reasonable. Box lish defense lines in streets and could find shelter from the bitter

Nazi occupational troubles flared again in Norway.

premier Sunday, affecting several factories, two rallway stations and other strategic centers.

Churchill Creates A New Post

From Page One) liamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production, stepped up to Sir Andrew's former post as president of the board of SUICIDE AT ERIE

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SERVICES FOR BE ON THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at four o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Bracken-Keating Funeral Home in Corry for Michael Grexa, Brooks Rocks lad who died in the Corry hospital as the result of burns received in the burning of his home late Sunday night. Interment will be made in the Westlawn cemetery at Columbus.

The father of the boy, Michael

Grexa, Sr., was quoted in Corry today as advancing the opinion that the fire which completely destroyed his home might have been of incendiary origin, since several such fires have taken place in that As an alternative explanation,

Mr. Grexa stated that his son

might have arisen to build up the

fire, leaving wood stacked against the stove. Little hope was held for the boy's recovery, since he was very badly burned over a major portion of his body when the father reon Monday to find the home in Reinforcement On turned from work about 1 a. m. ruins and the lad lying on the floor

Nazi Reserves Earle Reports Wave Of

of the barn.

(From Page One) Earle said his present plans are my. rather indefinite, except that "I On other hope to get in the navy and see fic confict:

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 4-(A) | heavy fighting on Amboina Island. Germans still are maintaining a reported. houses of towns - anywhere they wartime diet more than twice that | British North Borneo - Berlin of some Nazi occupied territory quoted Imperial Tokyo headquarand almost double the Italian ra-

 \cdot tions German rations of such staples A Stockholm dispatch said as bread, flour, meat and sugar British Borneo. Swedish newspaper advices from are not changed by the new orders, oslo told of a wave of fires and while a few other items, including bombings, attributed to Norwegian butter, cheese and eggs, are inresentment over installation of Maj. Vidkun Quisling as puppet month Germans will be allowed ed an airfield at Toungoo.

Philippines — A war dep

TIMES TOPICS

Telling his wife that he was going out to repair the garage doors, Tuesday only 15 minutes after he and concentrating their forces. had arrived home from work. Dr. W. G. Stroble, coroner, said the 54-year-old insurance agent's body was found hanging from a attempt might end disastrously. rafter in the garage when his wife went to summon him to the tele-

COMMITTEE AGREES ON ening Java, the heart of the Neth-A REDISTRICTING PLAN

Harrisburg, Feb. 4—(A)—Rep. | Major Witness At Spy Leo A. Achterman. Democrat, Monroe, announced today an agreement to cut Pennsylvania's congressional districts from 34 to 33 was signed by nine members of the special 10-man legislative was killed here last March by a

The agreement, Achterman said, ern Pennsylvania to climinate one brief case and disappeared.

in Allegheny county.

from the agreement.

Trial Is Young Nazi Girl

taxicab. re-shuffled the northern tier coun- Osten was struck by the cab in ties to climinate one Republican Times Square, Udwig, who was Corning Grade Oil in Buckdistrict and shifted those in west- with him, grabbed the victim's

Rep. William L. Shaffer (D-Alle- In the course of a day, a person

WAR-BULLETINS

scheduled in Germany for this month suddenly have been cancelled without explanation and the Munich newspaper Neuste Nachrichten

London, Feb. 4-(P)-Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair disclosed in the house of commons today that the RAF is receiving its dive-

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Feb. 4-(P)-Attacking in wave after wave, Japanese aircraft carried out their first mass raid on Rangoon, Burma, last night, the Berlin radio reported today, quoting, Price depends or length of advices from Bangkok.

AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, AT 1 O'CLOCK

On the Arthur Carlstrom Farm on the Kiantone-Jamestown Road - Two Miles South of

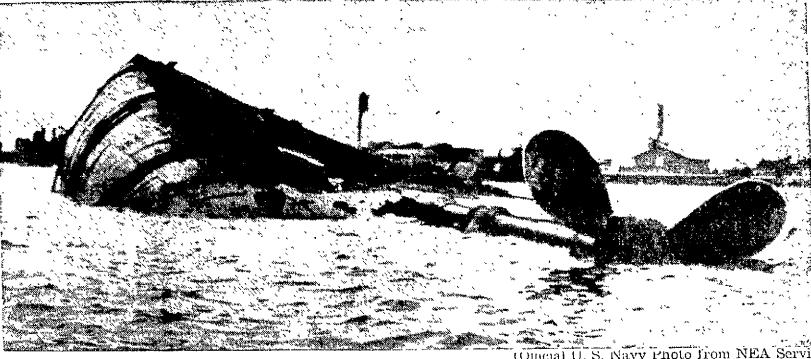
30 HEAD OF FINE DAIRY CATTLE

fresh,—the rest bred to freshen next fall—One 2-year-old Registered Holstein Bull-one Canadian Registered Cow-One Registered Heifer from the C. Walte & Son herd-Nine 2-year-old Holstein Heifers, some to freshen next fall. This is an exceptionally fine lot of dairy cows. Some cows now milking 74 pounds per day. Because of Mr. Carlstrom's bealth and the labor situation, was the only reason we were able to buy these cows.

Harry Slefkin, H. C. Howe, Owners

Torms: CASH

Target Ship Utah in Watery Grave



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Seaboard Oil 127

Skelly Oil

Standard Brands

Sears, Rochuck 531/2

Southern Calif. Edison 1986

Southern Pacific 1318

Standard Oils of California . 21%

Standard Oil of Indiana 25

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 25

Stewart Warner--

Curb Market and Outsides

Standard Oil of New Jersey $40^{5}\mathrm{s}$

U. S. S. Utah, an old battleship used as a target ship, rests on her side in Pearl Harbor. Picture was taken day of Jap attack on Hawaii.

Way To the Pacific

(From Page One) Hatred Against Hitler machine-gun nests, rifle pits and ingly 13 00; 240-300 lbs. 12.25-gun emplacements in the tangled 12.75. mangrove swamps facing the ene-

> On other fronts in the Far Paci-Dutch East Indies - Dutch and Japanese troops were locked in

-Announcement of German food site of the Indies' second biggest allowances for the period Feb. 8 naval base, 635 miles north of to March 9 today showed that the Australia, an N. E. I. communique

> ters as saying Japanese forces captured the Celebes sea port at Tawao, on the southeast coast of Burma-A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese bombers, attacking by

moonlight, raided an airport at Rangoon and twice heavily bomb-

Latest dispatches from Singafancy to extra fancy 3312-3417; pore said there was still no outward sign that the Japanese were specials 334; standards 321,-12; about to launch their expected asmediums 32. sault across Johore Strait, with Ward Hannay, Erie, hanged himself the invaders apparently resting Even the Berlin radio-for propaganda purposes undivulged -

hinted that a Singapore invasion United States air and sea forces were expected in Washington to take an increasingly heavy toll of Japanese expeditions now threaterlands East Indies.

(From Page One)

Correa said that when Von De Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

gheny) withheld his signature in normal health breathes in about Pennsylvania Grade Oil in 35 pounds of air.

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 4—(P)—Numerous major sports events said today that "further cancellations of other sports events is

bombers from the United States.

Kiantone-First Farm in Pennsylvania

28 Holsteins, one Guernsey, one Jersey-8 close up springers-6

SALE HELD INSIDE GEORGE MILLER, Auctioneer

TRUCKING REASONABLE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4-(A)-

(U. S. Dept. Agr) -- Hogs salable Theatre Of Battle 400; market active, steady; good and choice 200 lb average 13.10; 240-260 lbs. 12.75-12.90; truckedins 170-230 lbs. 12.75-12.90, spar-

> Cattle salable 150; market unchanged; rough but fairly fat 1150 lb. steers 11.75; cutter and common cows 7.25-8.25, canner 5.85-7.00; medium weight sausage bulls 9.65; lighter averages downward to 8.25.

common and medium 9.00-14.00.

ewes to 6.50.

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Feb. 4—(P)—Eggs American Water Works 278 Warner Bros 37,303; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy American Tel and Tel12812 Westinghouse Elec.

> nese-occupied Rabaul, New Bri- fancy heavier medium 32%-3512.) Mediums $32\frac{1}{2}$. Browns: Nearby and midwestern

Duck eggs 39-40.

THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New Bradford Dist. Oil in National Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75 Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 2,40

eye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) National Transit Lines: Kennecott Copper 347, Group A 2.68 Libbey-Owens-Ford 22% Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle

Group B 2.67 Includes Titusville district. Group C 266 Natioanl Cylinder Gas Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.

Group D 265 National Supply Co. 6 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. 2.62 Northern Pacific 65% Jameson, Kennerdell, Enilenton, Tiona. Lacy and

Kinzua districts.

CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County 275 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest. Venango,

Clarion and Butler counties 2.38 Allegany, Beaver, Washing-

pipe line haul at Oil City.

ton and Greene counties... 2.46 West Virginia ... 2.34 Southeastern Oil 2 39
QUAKER STATE (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 2.36
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

Pipe Line Co. 234

PURE OIL CO.

Bradford Hollow, W. Va ... 2.34 Brazil is unique among the countries of the Western Hemisphere for its deposits of diamonds, according to the Department of

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Ray, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 p. m. 110.82 up .83

2 p. m. volume, 370,000 Socony Vac. 8 Sperry Corp. Industrials and Oils Calves salable 100; vealers fully Allegany Steel . steady; good and choice 15.00; Allied Chem, and Dyc Timken R. B. Allis-Chalmers 287_s Timken Detroit Axle -Sheep salable 300; weights be- Amerada Tidewater Associated 10% low 90 lbs. active, steady; little American Can 64 nion Carbide and Carbon .. 67 done on heavier averages; good American Car Foundry mon Oil of California -and choice 80-90 lbs. 11.75-13.00; Amer-Hawaiian Steamship 29 fall shorn lambs 12.00; medium American Locomotive 9:4 U. S. Rubber and mixed lots 11.25-12.50; fat American Radiator 45, United Cas and Improve. ... American Rolling Mills 11°s U. S. Steel American Smelting and Ref. 411. American Sugar Vanadium ... · · · · · Youngstown Sheet and Tube 36% Baltimore and Ohio 3% m Batan peninsula, the night of Whites: (Resales of premium Bethlehem Steel 10%) | Curly Market and Outsides Barnsdall 10% | Curly Market and Outsides Barnsdall 10% | American Cyanamid "B" ... 37 | Australia — Australian bombers | Market and Outsides Barnsdall 10% | American Cyanamid "B" ... 37 | Arkansas Gas "A" ... | Midwestern premium marks 35% - Blaw-Knox | Arkansas Gas "A" ... | Correct and Outsides Barnsdall 10% | Curly Market and Outsides Barnsdall 10% | American Cyanamid "B" ... 37 | Curly Market and Outsides | Curly Mar

Canadian Pacific ... 412 Cities Service Pfd ... 5478 Calumet and Hecla 6% Columbia Oil and Gas 1% Cerro De Pasco 30 Elec. Bond and Share 1% Fairchilds Aviation-Col. Carbon Col. Gas and Elec. 13's Consolidated Edison 13% Lone Star 8 Commercial Credit 18% Commercial Inv. Trust 24 1/ Consolidated Oil ... 638 Continental Can 2614 Continental Oil 221/1 Curtis Pub Pfd

International Paper Power, . - -

J C Penney Co 70

Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 231/8

Mid-Cont. Pete 14%

Mack Truck 32%

Montgomery Ward 2814

National Biscuit 15%

Nat Cash Register ... 13

New York Central 95%

Ohio Oil

North American 91/2

Paramount Pictures 151/8

Phillips Petroleum 4012

Pacific Gas and Elec 19%

Phelps-Dodge 3114

National Dairy Prod

Inspiration Copper ...

Lone Star Cement

International Tel and Tel ... 21/4

Dome Mmes 1212 Delaware and Hudson 101/2 E I du Font de Nemours....12712 Electric Auto-Lite ... 22% Freeport Texas — Gen. Am Transport — General Electric ... 27 1/2 Receipts General Foods 35

Protect Your Diet

Fruited Gingerbread Pudding Macaroni, Imperial 2 cups cooked magazoni 1 cup canned 3 tablespoons ¹₂ téaspoon sait

cup crumbs

parslev cup diced coked celery C tablespoors butter Mix macaroni, corn, crumbs seasonings and flour. Add rest of

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utes in moderate oven. Fruited Gingerbread Pudding 1 cup cubed pincapple 🗽 cup diced

Gall 1457 for Prices

FURNACE OILS, No. 1, 2, 3 Fuel Oils Motor Oils Kerosene Gasoline

Mountain Producers National Fuel 10 National Transit — Niagara-Hudson Power 134 Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass 62 South Penn 34 1/4 United Gas Un Light and Power Pfd. ... 22 TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 4.—(A)-The position of the treasury 860 456 997.97: expenditures \$170,986,875.92; General Motors 335's balance \$2.921.687.782.35; Great Northern Rwy 2414 Goodycar Tire and Rub ... 12% ove debt \$60,080,286,789.67; increase over previous day \$68,707,438.-

Macatont imperial Baked Carrots Bran Muffins Prune Butter Grapefruit Salari

cup grated or sliced snappy cheese cups milk ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow dish. Bake 30 min-

2 tablespoons blown sugar 2 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoon apricots or

Pure Oil 93g pudding.

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DINNER SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 150 men were in attendance at the North Warren Civic Club's annual banquet, held last evening at the Community House.

Principal speaker of the evening was "Dusty" Miller, of Wilmington, Ohio, who gave a fine talk on "Americanism," pointing out that among the many things the public should guard against are indecision, indifference and intolerance. His manner of illustrating each thought with a humorous story helped to em- Their smiling, smirking, lying yesphasize the facts but did not defract from the point he was attempting to get across.

The fine dinner which started

Boyd Sanden, president of the Civic Club, announced the following committees for the March Entertainment — Joe operates under a charter granted and Gerald Wright, by the 75th Congress. Eats-Tony Marasco and Rob-

A report on Civic Club activities in connection with the recent Red Cross drive for funds was read by Christian Pepke, chairman. He reported that the waste collection was far in excess of expectations and would be continued, with collections every Friday night. All money derived from this source will be turned back to the Red Cross in the following form: Ten dollars for each Jap battleship, five dollars for each destroyer and \$2.50 for each cruiser or submarine sunk by American fighting forces. Plans for a Red Cross dance also were discussed.

Home Economics News

GROUP MEETINGS Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, exten-

sion representative, will speak on nutrition at the Warren County Council P. T. A. meeting in War-ren on February 12. Demonstrations and talks on the buying of mattresses and springs were given by Mrs. Prendergast at meetings in Starbrick and Irvine the past

The Corydon unit met Monday with Mrs. Duntley and other groups to hold sessions this week Chandlers Valley, Stoneham and Glade.

Two units will meet February 10, Rogers Mills members with Mrs. W. P. Anna in the afternoon and Starbrick with Mrs. Scriven in the evening. The Irvine section will meet February 11 and Triumph members on the 13th. Demdecorating of household linens will be given at these meetings.

SUGAR GROVE ITEMS Phyllis Mickleson reports for Sugar Grove 4-H members that sophomore students have com-pleted their meal planning and preparation study and gave a luncheon with Margaret Fay, social studies and English teacher, as guest and Isabel Nelson as hostess. She reports five clothing exhibits from this group entered at the farm show and four awards received. Mercedes Anderegg won second place with a wool dress which previously took first in the 4-H roundup, first and a bronze medal for 4-H Week, and first at the Youngsville and Sugar Grove fairs. Audrey Carlson won fourth prize for a white rayon blouse and Miriam Sword, second with a re-modelel suit. The window display of junior and senior girls was given fourth place. In addition, two potato entries won awards and one boy exhibited prize-win-

ning corn.
On February 2 the first group of junior and senior girls entered the home economics house for their three-weeks experience. They are Esther Hagberg, Pearl Curtis. Dorothy Coleman, Janet Mack and Phyllis Mickleson, with Kathryn Keslar, teacher. as supervisor. Other class members will continue projects in their homes. Regular home project work started includes baking for the Chandlers Valley school by Mary York, using surplus commodities supplied by the state, and refinishing and caning of chairs by Donna Thorpe. Red Cross activities at home econ-

SOLITUDE

omics house are increasing, also,

My first night all alone without you near me And yet I feel your presence very

I feel your hands—I see the smile that cheered me
And I am not alone—for you are

Your Spirit presence circles all And brightens up the seeming

darkened way. And I'll tread carefully the path before me, For 'twill be lighted by your

Spirit Ray. When days were dark and crosses loomed before me
You had a way to clear the dark-

ened day, Your spoken words of confidence

implored me To leave the night and follow Love's bright way.

My dear, you have brought Heaven very near me, Much nearer than I ever knew before: Your steadfast Faith and Hope and

Love now cheer me
And I now dedicate myself to
serve HIM more.
Ethel Cable.

The production of motion pictures requires 276 trades, crafts

Happened in Pearl Harbor about a Who would have thought the low-Would turn on us, the peaceful

But it takes all the things that nice folks won't be, When the yellow-bellies come up

from the seagunned our sails Even the guy who stood in the much of the time at this week's

When I heard they even machinegunned the people-Coming home from the church with the beautiful steeple.

Should be sent to the chair with the worst of our henchmen. But we know where they got the

Warren, Pa.

PASTORS HERE Further discussion of plans for celebration of the 20th anniversary And torpedoed our lifeboats and of the Warren County Ministerial Association during March occupied regular meeting.

OBSERVANCE

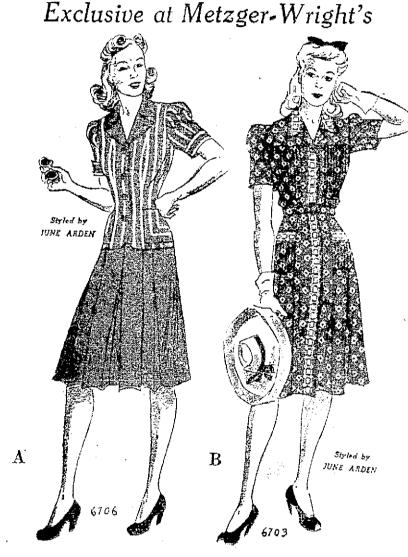
It was reported that in the It always takes the lowest cad earliest minutes of the society, And by the —— it makes me mad, dated September 19, 1921 and reearliest minutes of the society, corded by Rev. Raymond M. Kistler, mention was made of a motion to appoint a committee to draw up the constitution and by-laws for the county organization.

Rev. Carl Perrin, First Presbyterian pastor of Sugar Grove and Jrvine, was in charge of Monday's devotional period, with a paper by Rev. Edward K. Rogers, First the evening was prepared and served by the North Warren Willing Workers.

gail,
From a THING called HITLER,
by Mrs P Colo

During the business session, authorization was given for a com-The American Chemical Society mittee to arrange for furnishing a church directory to hotels and hospitals of the community.

As Seen In "MADEMOISELLE"



"June Arden" DRESSES 4.95

 $oldsymbol{\Lambda}_{\star}$ Blazer stripes for the jacket, lapeled in monotone to match the separate skirt. Powder Blue, Rose, Spring Green, and Tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

B. There's fashion-wisdom in the self-bordered print, the tucked bodics and pocket, and the fly-front. Copen, Rose, Tan, and Porcelain Blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 42.

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BIVE YOUR HOME A





You home is where your heart is. It is there that you entertain your friends, it is there that you and your family have your life . . . and so, when you give your home a Valentine you are giving a Valentine that is going to mean much to all those you love. We have chosen from our "Home" departments . . . grand gifts that you will like giving.

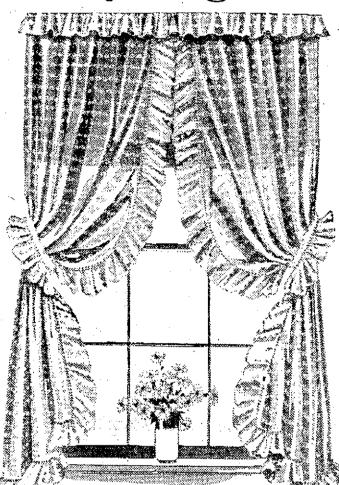
SPECIAL BUY for Valentine Giving

Tailored or Ruffled Spring CURTAINS

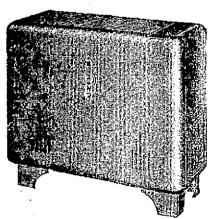
25 pair

Spring will walk right in with this Valentine gift of new curtains. In cream or ecru. The ruffled are of plain or figured marquisette, or fluffy cushion dots. The tailored are of plain marquisette and cushion dots

- Marquisette
- Cushion Dots



Give Your Home The Heaters That Will Keep It Warm



their many features.

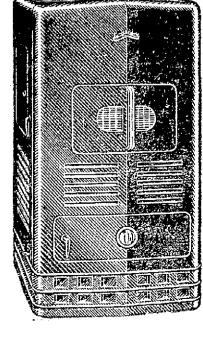
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This is the size for the smaller room. You buy them according to the size of your room . . . and they cost from 26.95 to 49.95 for the larger sizes. Circulating heat. It will keep the farthest corner of your room warm . . . and floors, too.

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Repeat SALE

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21c

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- Sherbets
- Cocktails
- Wines
- 5-oz. Juice
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* TWO-PIECE CONSTRUCTION. So simple a child to tick of many * BEAUTIFUL ONYX PLASTIC turn handles, re-**MORE SPACIOUS. Holds more garments. Inches than other cabinets.

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